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WEATHER FORECAST:
Local — Showers; partly cloudy and colder Sunday; light veering winds becoming southerly.
Eastern New York—Showers and warmer; colder tonight and Sunday.
New Jersey—Cloudy followed by showers; colder Sunday.

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MINN. FARMER-LABOR PARLEY CHEERS BENSON UNITY PLEA; GOVERNOR HITS RED-BAITING

Rep. Bernard Assails Aggressors—Asks End of Neutrality Act

By C. A. Hathaway
(Editor, Daily Worker)

DULUTH, Minn., March 25.—The regular annual convention of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party opened here today with 1,200 regular delegates present from all corners of the State and as many visitors.

The highlight of today's session was a tumultous reception given Governor E. A. Benson, indicating that the party is solidly united under his leadership. Second only to the reception given Benson was the acclaim with which Representative John T. Bernard was received by the delegates and Duluth people whom he represents in Congress.

The harmony at today's session belies all reactionary predictions on party discord and "red-baiting." All signs indicate a harmonious convention with the Governor unanimously endorsed for re-election and with the selection of a slate of candidates pledged to support Benson's policies.

Governor Benson placed great stress on Farmer-Labor Party unity both in his main address to the convention, which was broadcast on a state-wide radio hook-up, and in a second speech delivered at a party banquet. He spoke sharply against those forces furthering discord and disunity, clearly implying the Hjalmar Peterson crowd and the Trotskyites, branding them as the agents of reaction, of the Republicans.

GOVERNOR URGES UNITY

"We abhor the development of race antagonisms, religious jealousies, red-baiting and Jew baiting," Benson declared, "because these are devices whereby the people may be kept quarreling among themselves and disunited. We, on the other hand, seek unity of the common people."

This stress on party unity and against red-baiting and Jew-baiting was considered of great significance because prior to the opening of the convention the reactionary forces within the party as well as outside had predicted that at this convention the "reds" were to be cleaned out.

That Benson and the party leadership were determined to meet this issue squarely and repel this splitting attack of the reactionaries was also shown by the fact that they presented a 15-minute recording of the speech made to the 1936 convention by the late Governor Floyd B. Olson. At that time confronted with a similar reactionary drive Olson branded the red-baiters as party enemies and called for a united party to meet the fascist threat. Instead of unseating the "reds" the convention refused to seat one Steve Gadler, a well known party splitter.

BENSON OUTLINES POLICIES

Benson outlined the policies and accomplishments of the state administration and warned against the efforts of the combined reactionary forces to oust the Farmer-Labor regime.

He quoted extensively from Roosevelt's recent utterances and from those of Secretary Ickes indicating a conscious desire on his part to associate himself with the New Deal forces nationally. He dealt extensively with the war situation condemning the fascist aggressor nations while at the same time declaring his opposition to the big navy program and to the Shepard--May industrial mobilization bill. In a less clear way than his remarks on domestic issues he gave implied support to American cooperation with the world peace forces in an effort to head off war.

Following is a portion of the speech of Rep. John T. Bernard, at the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party Conference here, dealing with world affairs. Bernard spoke on behalf of the whole Farmer-Labor delegation in the U. S. House of Representatives—Henry Teigan, R. T. Buckles, Paul Kvale, Dewey Johnson and John T. Bernard:

"In these days of tragic warfare abroad and the fear of war spreading even to America, I must speak however briefly of the international situation. It is natural that the Farmer-Labor Party, which has tested the value of cooperation in local and state issues, should put its faith in international cooperation as a means of securing peace.

The rape of Austria and the murder of thousands of women

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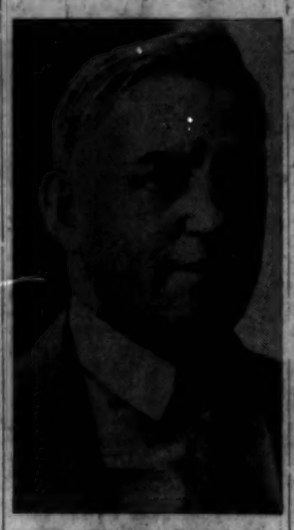
McNaboe Bill Is Condemned by CIO

Haywood, New York Committee for Industrial Organization Director, Declares Session of Legislature Evaded Labor Bill

The legislative committee of the New York State CIO in a letter addressed to Governor Herbert H. Lehman, yesterday vigorously condemned the McNaboe-Devaney Bill and urged prompt veto of the measure, aimed at barring progressives from public office.



ALAN HAYWOOD

Commenting on the legislative committee recommendation, Allan S. Haywood, regional director of the CIO, charged that "the 1938 legislature was marked by the absence of any real decisive labor legislation."

The condemnation of the McNaboe Bill charged that "this piece of legislation is a menace to the civil and political liberties of all. While it seeks to curb one group, it can just as easily be used to jeopardize the liberties of the rest of us, and is a very convenient method of attacking progressives and labor unions.

"Should this principle be adopted for civil service it would not be long before repressive legislation is extended to cover all workers."

"We hope," Haywood said, "that Governor Lehman will not hesitate to make good his promise as stated in his annual message to the legislature that continued recession will make necessary additional legislative action."

Haywood said that "the continued

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Post Distorts Curran Speech to Seamen

National Maritime Union Leader Flatly Denies Intention of Organizing Move to 'Oust Communists' from Ship Union

Joseph Curran, candidate for president in the approaching elections in the National Maritime Union, yesterday flatly denied any intentions of organizing or supporting any movement within that union to "oust" Communists, as reported in a news story in the New York Post.

The Post story quoted long sections of a speech made by Curran last Tuesday night before a membership meeting of the N.M.U. Deck Division, purposely eliminating parts of his speech and distorting the intent of Curran's statement into apparently red-baiting channels.

On the heels of the Post story, Curran issued the following statement:

"What we are trying to do is eliminate factionalism in the National Maritime Union. Elections are approaching. We want voting to be for merit alone. We are not starting a campaign against anybody but shipowners stooges. We don't go in for 'purges' of any kind. Our constitution forbids discrimination against anybody for political or religious beliefs."

Spokesmen of the union, pointed out, after the Post story appeared that the transcript of Curran's speech dealt almost entirely with a sharp attack on the so-called "rank-and-file" group, headed by one Octave Loones, who have been carrying on red-baiting and disruptive activities within the N.M.U.

The group, accused by thousands of seamen as being stooges of the shipowners and the A. F. of L. officials ousted from the industry, has recently began issuing a slanderous anti-administration, red-baiting tabloid paper known as the "Rank and File Pilot."

ASSAILED RED-BAITING

Curran declared at Tuesday night's meeting of the Deck Division that "I believe that anyone working with this sheet should be investigated and tried for anti-Union activities."

One section of Curran's speech, which definitly disclaimed any red-baiting intentions on his part, deliberately left out of the Post story, read:

"Now that elections are taking place we must not listen to any cliques or groups saying 'this man is a Communist and therefore do not vote for him,' or anything like that. The men should see who is best qualified for the job and who is best able to handle the job and elect that man, disregarding any propaganda that is being circulated."

SEND YOUR PROTEST *TODAY*

AN EDITORIAL

"The propaganda drive against the bill is Communist-led and, in fact, was COMMUNIST-ORDERED"— from yesterday's editorial in the Hearst Journal-American in support of the "Stormtrooper" McNaboe-Devaney bill.

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We might list a few of those who oppose the McNaboe bill—because of Communist "orders." Among them are: The New York Herald Tribune; the New York Times; the Daily News; the World-Telegram; the New York Post; and other such "Communist-led" publications.

Then there are: the American Labor Party; the Citizens Union; the New York City League of Women Voters; scores of CIO and A. F. of L. unions and leaders; and countless people and organizations too numerous to mention here.

Plainly, Hearst means that everyone who opposes the McNaboe bill is advocating the "overthrow of the government"—a technique which he borrows from his pals, Hitler and Mussolini. And right there is the grave fascist menace of the McNaboe bill. Under an "anti-Communist" flag, it would bar all other progressives from public and civil service positions.

Send your wire—or your letter—today to Gov. Lehman urging him to veto this fascist bill. See that your organization does the same. Aid democracy by keeping this Nazi measure from becoming a law.

TAX BANKS TO AID JOBLESS, LABORITE ASKS

Vladeck, ALP Councilman, Attacked by Tories In Relief Stand

Foes of the LaGuardia administration made a bankers' picnic out of the City Council Finance Committee hearing on taxation for unemployment relief yesterday, but they were hauled on the carpet for a few brief moments by Councilman B. Charney Vladeck, Laborite, and Isadore Begun, Communist state committeeman, who urged that commercial banks be taxed to supply a large share of funds for jobless aid.

The finance committee, heavily stacked in favor of Tammany, refused to hear representatives of the unemployed, but spent the entire afternoon—except for the time allotted to Vladeck and Begun—listening to opponents of taxation for relief.

Representatives of Chambers of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the Hotel Men's Association, augmented by a string of professional tax crackpots, shouted, orated and raved for four hours against the Mayor's $9,000,000 tax proposal and Mr. Vladeck's $5,000,000 bank levy plan.

TORIES HECKLE VLADECK

Joseph R. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat and chairman of the committee, and Abner Surpless, Brooklyn Republican, and other Democratic members of the committee listened with an air of approbation when Joseph Goldsmith, chief of Greater New York Taxpayers' Union, barked:

"Fingerprint every alien on relief and we won't need relief taxation."

But when Mr. Vladeck arose to tell the committee that the sales tax bills which he wrote were only a basis for a program and that he would urge a 1-28 of 1 percent tax on all commercial bank accounts to cover a share of the relief cost, he was heckled by Kinsley and Surpless and told to stop speaking on the bank measure.

Vladeck was supported by Councilman Andrew B. Armstrong, Laborite, and Robert K. Straus, Fusionist, both committeemen, but the Tammany-controlled majority refused to hear him on the bank plan until he had written it into a bill.

At one point Surpless shouted: "I move that Mr. Vladeck be excluded from speaking any further."

VLADECK EXPLAINS PLAN

Chairman Kinsley said on several occasions that he did not agree with the Mayor that a relief emergency existed, despite the fact that the Board of Estimate slashed relief disbursements 10 per cent because the State Legislature had failed to return to the city $13,000,000 in

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Heavy Industries Lead Sharp Drop On Stock Market

A demoralized stock market continued to sag yesterday, carrying industrial shares to new lows since 1935 and railroad issues down to the lowest levels since 1932.

Heavy industry stocks led the decline. U. S. and Bethlehem Steel and Chrysler Corp. suffered heavy losses and more volatile issues were off as much as seven points.

"The selling," according to one financial reporter, "grew out of the adjustment of impaired accounts," another way of saying a flock of margin speculators had ben wiped out and were forced to release their holdings in an already declining market.

SENATE VOTES PROBE OF TVA IN COMPROMISE

Senate Committee Eliminates Provisions House Favored

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Senate voted today to investigate charges by ousted TVA Director Arthur E. Morgan of graft and corruption within the Tennessee Valley Authority, and at the same time to probe allegations that Morgan's charges were inspired by the same public utility interests which have attempted to sabotage TVA since its inception.

Way for the inquiry was cleared when the chamber adopted a compromise resolution calling for appointment of a joint committee, five members from the House and five from the Senate, who will have subpoena powers and will be financed with a $50,000 appropriation.

The measure, adopted by voice vote, goes to the House, where early concurrence is assured.

BARKLEY SUBSTITUTE

Majority Leader Alban W. Barkley, D., Ky., offered the resolution as a substitute for one by Senator George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., "father" of the TVA, who had demanded a probe by a five-man Senatorial committee.

Before introducing it Barkley compromised with House demands to be "cut in" and with Senators H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., and William H. King, D., Utah, who had insisted on a measure embracing 23 points.

Under the compromise the 23 points were compressed into eight, and Bridges and King said they were satisfied. Barkley also accepted an amendment by Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., authorizing the committee to look into comparative power costs at TVA's Muscle Shoals setup in relation to what consumers are required to pay for power from Boulder and Bonneville Dams in the Far West.

The pro-TVA bloc led by Barkley and Norris insisted on baring the secrets, if any, of alleged private utility opposition to the power rate "yardstick" program. Bridges, King and other reactionaries demanded an airing of charges of "inefficiency, dishonesty, malfeasance and waste" within the agency.

Salient points of the inquiry are:

1. The extent of private power company litigation against the

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Estate Tax Is Slashed By Senate

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Senate Finance Committee extended further favors today to rich taxpayers, eliminating estate tax provisions approved by the house.

The action followed elimination by the committee of corporate undistributed profits taxes yesterday and the substitution of a flat 18 per cent levy on corporation profits.

Chairman Pat Harrison of Mississippi said today's elimination of the estate tax provisions was made at the request of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York who said the proviso would work to the "disadvantage of states."

The committee also restored the tax exemption on gifts to $5,000. The revenue bill passed by the house would require payment of gift taxes on all gifts above $3,000.

Reorganization Bill Vote Is Set For Monday

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Senate today set 5 P. M. Monday for a vote on the administration's reorganization bill under an agreement to vote on all pending amendments and a motion to recommit at 3 P. M.

The agreement was reached only after Southern reactionaries forced a stipulation that the anti-lynching bill would not be added as a rider under the limited debate rule. Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, it was reported, intended to introduce the anti-lynching rider.

WPA Rolls Rise 113,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Works Progress Administration reported today it had 2,356,875 persons at work March 1. This was an increase of 113,010 over the preceding week.

The WPA plans to have 2,500,000 at work by April.

BRITISH LABOR ASSAILS CHAMBERLAIN POLICY AS PERIL TO EUROPE'S PEACE

National Labor Council Asks USSR, France and Britain Unite to Safeguard Peace

STANDS BY CZECHS

Collective Action to Halt Aggressors Is Demanded

LONDON, March 25 (UP).—A manifesto by representatives of more than 6,000,000 British workers, assailing the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as a menace to European peace, tonight brought the threat of labor opposition to Chamberlain's plan to put arms production on virtually a wartime basis.

The National Labor Council, representing Britain's three largest labor groups after a two-hour emergency session, issued a manifesto of policy berating Chamberlain's "cynical disregard of the need of defending democracy."

Signed by the Labor Party, the Trades Union Congress and the Parliamentary Labor Party, the declaration of policy asked:

1—A lifting of the British embargo on arms for the Spanish Loyalists.

2—A rallying of British public opinion to labor's support in the cause of national security, international law and order, peace and democracy.

ASKS LEAGUE MEETING

3—An immediate meeting of the League of Nations Assembly under leadership of Britain, France and the Soviet Union to consider steps to bring about "appeasement" in central Europe and Spain.

Chamberlain, accompanied by his wife, left during the day for Cliveden to spend the weekend with Lord and Lady Astor.

The manifesto attacked Chamberlain for his statement in the House of Commons Thursday to the effect that Britain, although obligated to defend France and Belgium in event of war on the continent, will undertake no commitments in Central Europe, including Czechoslovakia, and refuses to budge from her policy of "non-intervention" in Spain.

"The labor movement is gravely perturbed by the Prime Minister's statement," the National Labor Council declaration said.

"In the alarming circumstances described by him he discloses no constructive policy for the appeasement of Europe or the prevention of war. He has brought us back to the identical policy which led to the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 and has refused to make any immediate use of the machinery of the League of Nations for collective security to put a check on lawless aggression of the fascist dictators.

"His statement that the relations of Germany and Czechoslovakia may in the near future threaten the peace of Europe involve France, Britain and other countries. The danger of war is gravely alarming.

"Yet in such circumstances the Prime Minister gave no explicit warning that the systematic interference of Nazi Germany in the

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Spain Reports Fascists Sending Men to Majorca

BARCELONA, March 25 (UP).—The Ministry of Defense said tonight that seven merchant ships, believed to be laden with troops, were seen at 5 A.M. today off Almeria, on the southeast coast, heading in the direction of the island of Majorca.

The convoy was "escorted by a German cruiser and two other destroyers," the ministry said.

See Early Vatican Pact With Reich in Talks

BERLIN, March 25 (UP).—The Papal Nuncio had a long conference at the Foreign Office today, the second within a week, and Catholic quarters expect an early agreement on a date for starting negotiations on disputed points of the Concordat. It was assumed that the Vatican will issue an important message concerning the relations of the Church with the German Reich which will be read from the pulpits of all Catholic Churches in Germany.

Training to Fly for China

Future aviators of the Chinese air forces are learning to fly in the United States. Photo shows group of students in plane at Aero-Activities Technical Institute, Inglewood, Cal. W. H. Coffin, instructor, is explaining functions of instrument board to the group.

Int'l Cooperation for Peace Backed at Parley

Conference Refuses to Delete Recommendations of Experts Urging U. S. Cooperate With Other Nations to Halt Fascists

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—International cooperation for peace was upheld today by the conference for world economic cooperation of the National Peace Conference.

Representing scores of labor and church groups as well as most of the recognized peace groups in the United States, the 600 delegates, in two successive votes approved, refused to delete recommendations of a committee of experts that the United States cooperate with other nations to stop fascist aggression.

The position taken by the conference marks a turning point in the American peace movement in that it indicated a defeat for isolationist groups within it and a victory for those favoring collective security.

MAINTAIN UNITY

As a compromise move to maintain unity the final action of the conference was to state no position on international political action as the official opinion of the delegates, but to publish in the conference report statements embodying the conflicting points of view of collective security and isolation.

The most heated debate of the conference, which laid bare the essential disagreements in the peace movement as well as the growing strength of those who support concerted international action against aggression, came on the section on "general political insecurity" of a report submitted by a group of 30 economic experts.

This section points out that "economic cooperation is not enough," calls for "cooperation to build up and support lawful processes of settling disputes" and urges that any

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Won't Stop At Austria, Hitler Says in Speech

To Reach Wherever Germans Live, He Warns

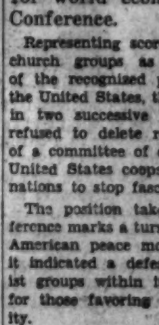
KOENIGSBURG, Germany, March 25.—Adolf Hitler today told a world already shaken by his war-like rape of Austria that Nazi ambitions do not stop at Austria, but reach "beyond the frontiers everywhere that Germans live."

Eight squadrons of combat planes roared overhead as the Nazi Chancellor proclaimed his ambitions from the historic seat of the Kings of Prussia, whence they launched their invasions into the Baltic land.

"National-Socialism (Nazism) reaches beyond the frontiers of the smaller Reich," he said. "Nobody can prevent National-Socialism from becoming the creed of all Germans. The road is open to the German future."

He sneered at the possibility of independence for the Austrian people, asking: "What kind of independence can be enjoyed by 6,500,000 people?"

Behind those words was the Nazi threat to war upon and enslave any people that stands in the way of the Nazi imperialism.



WM. Z. FOSTER

Menace of Lovestoneism in the Auto Industry

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
CHAIRMAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

- *William Z. Foster, veteran labor organizer, will discuss "The Menace of Lovestoneism in the Auto Industry" in a special article in Monday's Daily Worker.*
- *Foster's article will show how the policies of Lovestoneism act to defeat the auto workers' struggle for better conditions, for success on the political front, and for a united, powerful union.*

In Monday's Daily Worker

100 Organizations to Join Union Sq. Rally for Spain Monday

FRENCH C.P. LEADER WARNS FASCISTS WILL USE GAS IN OFFENSIVE AGAINST LOYALISTS

Duclos Urges Arms Sold By France to Spain in Barcelona Speech

By Joseph North

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, March 25.—Jacques Duclos, Communist vice-president of the French Chamber of Deputies, yesterday warned the world that fascism may use gas now upon the Spanish populace.

He referred to the use of a smokescreen as another of the latest devices of the fascists in Aragon the day before.

"Protests are not enough," he told the press after a tour of bomb-wrecked Barcelona. "We democrats must transform words into effective actions."

He cited the telegram of sympathy to the mayor of Barcelona from Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber, regarding the recent bombings.

"Protests are important, but how much more effective it would be if the democracies shipped anti-aircraft guns to Barcelona to protect the civilians?" Duclos declared.

"How much more effective it would be if the democracies sent pursuit planes to defend the open cities!"

HE URGES ARMS PURCHASES

He urged the democracies to send gas masks to the Spanish people for defense. He said that upon his return to France he would fight in the name of the French Communist Party for the grant of credits to the Spanish Government to insure a food supply to the Spanish people.

"Industry and capital in France get subsidies from the government," he said. "Therefore the people have a right to raise the demand for credits."

Duclos outlined the position of the French Communist Party on Spain.

"We have never asked for French soldiers to cross the border. All we asked was to grant the legitimate Spanish government the right to purchase war materials and trade freely with France."

The fate of France is being decided in Spain, the famous Communist leader said. World war and democracy hang in the balance here.

WARNS DEMOCRACIES

He warned that Mussolini has troops concentrated in Libya to dispossess France of its colonies.

In the event fascism should win in Spain, then, with France's lifeline cut, Germany could attack and France would be unable to secure the necessary contingents from the Algerian regions, Duclos pointed out.

Austria is the result of the capitulation to the fascist axis, he said.

"Halt the capitulation!" he warned.

He termed Barcelona Mussolini's laboratory for the next war.

He told how, during this inspection of the horrors of the recent bombardment, he met a worker whose name he offered to the press if it was wanted.

The worker returned home to find his dwelling demolished, his wife and two children killed.

The worker immediately joined the army, demanding a gun and that he be sent to Aragon to avenge his family.

"Let not the people in the democracies wait until the same tragedy occurs to their families," he said.

Spain Aid Rally Mon. to Urge Embargo End

More Than 100 Groups to Mobilize at Union Square

More than 100 liberal, labor, fraternal and church organizations will participate in the demonstration called for Union Square on Monday, March 28, at 5 P. M. to protest against the current embargo on Spain.

Speakers at the demonstration, which was called by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, will include Vito Marcantonio, president, International Labor Defense; Captain Carl Bradley, a veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade; Daniel Alonso of the Confederated Spanish Societies to Aid Spain.

Participating mass organizations include the American League for Peace and Democracy; the International Workers Order; the Furriers Joint Council; Communist Party, U. S. A.; and Socialist Party.

Chinese Forces Cut Tokio Tinghsien Line

Severe Fighting Rages in Mountains of North—Japanese Positions Along Railway Are in Danger of Being Cut Off

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, March 25.—Reinforced Chinese armies have staved through Japanese lines east of the key Tientsin-Pukow railway at Tenghsien, and are now in position to attack Tenghsien station, military dispatches said today.

The Japanese lost their positions south of Tenghsien after an all-day battle Tuesday.

The steady pounding of the Chinese forces against the Japanese positions along the Tientsin-Pukow railway has menaced the whole Japanese drive against Hsuchow, where the Tientsin-Pukow R. R. crosses the great East-West Lunghai railroad.

The turn of the fighting in North China in large measure depends on the outcome of the fighting now raging in the mountain ranges running east of the Tientsin-Pukow in Southern Shantung province.

The heights along the railroad between Tenghsien and Lincheng have been stormed and captured by the Chinese.

At Lincheng the front swings sharply eastward to Tsaochwang, which has just been taken by the Chinese. From Tsaochwang it curves southeast to Yihsien, then northeast to Ichow, the biggest city in southeastern Shantung.

South of Hsuchow, another Japanese drive—this one up from Nanking on the Yangtze River—has been stalled, and Chinese are attacking various points.

Swift-moving units of the Chinese force have slipped through the Japanese lines and destroyed virtually every road leading to the Japanese field bases.

In Shansi province, further westward, the Japanese tide of invasion is ebbing rapidly as Chinese regular and guerrilla units continue to harry isolated Japanese columns with destructive night raids and attacks upon communications.

On Tuesday Chinese troops regained Yucheng, just North of the Yellow River between Penglu and Puchow, previously taken by the Japanese.

The network of highways leading out from Shanghai to Hangchow and Nanking, as well as the main highway from Wuhu to Hangchow, running laterally just behind the Japanese front in Central China, are being menaced by Chinese guerrilla attacks.

Communications between Shanghai and Hangchow are frequently halted by the Chinese guerrilla fighters, who control an area of several thousand square miles near Hangchow alone.

Spain Groups Call Nazi Protest In Phila. Sat.

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.—Ten thousand people are expected to mass on Reyburn Plaza here Saturday at 1 P. M. in a protest meeting against the fascist invasions of Spain and Austria.

The meeting is being held under the joint sponsorship of the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, the American League for Peace and Democracy and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and will be addressed by David McKelvey White, national chairman of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade; John Edelman, C. I. O. regional director, and Dr. L. V. Heilbrunn, associate professor of zoology of the University of Pennsylvania.

TRADE UNIONS BACK APRIL 4 PEACE RALLY

Tag Thursday to Aid Victims of Fascist Bombings in Spain

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 2090; Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 87, and other trade union, fraternal and social organizations are included among early endorsers of the peace rally sponsored by the Committee for Peace Through World Cooperation, scheduled for April 4th at Madison Square Garden.

The Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham Bishop of Albany, will preside at the Garden meeting.

Other organizations responding to the call of the committee for American participation in the campaign to secure world peace, include: Methodist Federation for Social Service; Retail Stand Employees Union; Church of all Nations; Joint Board Fur Dressers & Dyers Union, Locals 80, 85 and 88; Fur Floor and Shipping Boys Union; Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, and other groups.

The statement of principles of the Committee for Peace Through World Cooperation and call for the meeting urges American cooperation in peace efforts on the ground that "we may soon find ourselves in a situation in which the forces of lawlessness have become so strong that it will be too late for cooperative action to maintain peace. The restoration and maintenance of peace is not a problem for the action of a single government but for the cooperation of all. But there must be leadership in the development of this cooperation."

TAG DAY MARCH 31 FOR BARCELONA VICTIMS

A city wide tag day, to raise funds for the victims of bombers in Spain, will open Thursday, March 31st, and continue through April 4th, excluding Sunday, under the auspices of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

More than 150 trade unions, cultural, church and liberal organizations have endorsed the tag day and are volunteering collectors. The emergency campaign of the Bureau and Committee was called following the pleas for help from representatives in Spain. Tag day funds will be used for milk, medical supplies and ambulances.

South Africa Miners Trapped by 'Quake

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 25 (UP).—A rockfall in the crown gold mine as a result of an earth tremor trapped scores of miners today.

Ohio Drives on Nazi Bund Activities; Probe Camps

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 (UP).—Activities in Ohio of the German-American Bund, Nazi organization, were being investigated today by Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy.

He said he had written to Fritz Kuhn, New York, national head of the Bund, asking for information concerning officers of the Bund in Ohio, their activities, and the purpose for which three camps were established in Ohio.

Duffy said he wanted to find out "if they are violating any Ohio laws, particularly the criminal syndicalism statute."

The Ohio Nazi camps, Duffy reported, are German Center, in Cleveland; Youth Camp No. 5, in Cincinnati, and Camp Richthofen, in Dayton.

British Protest Tory-Fascist Lie

London crowds demonstrated in front of Nazi Embassy protesting Hitler's invasion of Austria. Throngs demanded support of Czechoslovakia against threatened invasion by Nazis. Photo shows crowd just before attack by police.

Loyalist Retreat in Aragon Announced

Somosierra, North of Madrid Is Captured by Government Forces—Alcubienne Heights In Aragon Still Held by Gen. Rojo

BARCELONA, March 25 (UP).—The Spanish government announced tonight that its troops had retreated 12 miles on both sides of the Ebro River, on the Aragon front before powerful fascist attacks.

A communique said Somosierra was captured by the Loyalists north of Madrid.

BUJARALOZ CLAIMED BY FASCISTS

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, March 25 (UP).—Moroccan cavalry and motorized fascist columns tonight were reported to have captured the strategic city of Bujaraloz, only 24 miles west of the Catalonian border.

The government's news agency announced that every able-bodied male in Catalonia had been mobilized and assigned by General Headquarters to construction of frontier defense works.

Thousands of peasants have been assembled in villages to aid in the work.

In Barcelona, the General Labor Federations ordered a general mobilization of their members to "fight until fascism is crushed."

Advance columns under command of Gen. Juan Yague, sweeping across the Los Monegros plains along the highway from Saragossa to Barcelona, seized Bujaraloz shortly before 7 P.M.

Units of the government armies, whose general headquarters were in the town, retreated back to Fraga, 24 miles eastward, for a stand along the Rio Cinca boundary of Catalonia as Yague's tanks rumbled into Bujaraloz spitting machine gun fire.

Gen. Vicente Rojo, Loyalist commander-in-chief, held fast to the heights around Alcubierre, 15 miles behind Sarinena, in the Saragossa sector.

Other Loyalist columns to the East of Alcubierre moved eastward, however, back to the Catalonian border.

The Loyalists tonight based their hopes on a successful stand in steel and concrete placements along the east bank of the Rio Cinca where they will attempt to protect Lerida—miles East and Rojo's general headquarters—as well as its rich industries and hydraulic power plants.

The government troops pursued all manner of delaying tactics in their retreat toward Catalonia, blowing up bridges and highways.

Nazis Warn Foreign Press In Austria

'Displeasure' to Bring Expulsion; Gedye Ordered Out

VIENNA, March 25 (UP).—Nazi rulers of Austria tonight warned all foreign newspaper correspondents that they would be expelled from the country if their dispatches displeased German authorities.

As proof that they meant business, George Gedye, veteran correspondent of the New York Times and the London Telegraph and Morning post, was ordered to leave Austria before Monday night.

The government press department summoned foreign correspondents and admonished them regarding "atrocity" stories. Foreign correspondents were told they generally had proved to be objective in their dispatches, but that "there have been exceptions."

[Immediately after the seizure of Austria by Nazi Germany, bourgeois press correspondents began to send out stories highly laudatory in tone as a whole. The expulsion of Mr. Gedye, who was democratically-inclined, and the warning to the correspondents, indicate that the Nazi censorship henceforth will permit only "hand-out" stories favorable to itself to be sent out directly from Vienna.—Ed.]

War Vets Open Drive Against Mass. Nazi Bund

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 25.—World War veterans here have launched a campaign against the Nazi German American Bund.

The New Bedford Voiture 577, of the American Legion's famous "40 & 8," composed of veterans who served in France, passed a resolution at their meeting here Tuesday night urging the State Legislature to curb the activities of the Nazis.

The resolution condemned the German Bund as "fostering Hitlerite doctrines," and pointed out that the Nazis have established "a number of camps, training future storm troopers, in various parts of the country and intend to increase the number of these camps."

Similarly, at a meeting of the Andrews-Dahill Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, those ex-soldiers also sharply condemned the "Bund" and its activities, characterizing the Nazi outfit as "Public Enemy Number One."

CHAMBERLAIN POLICY AID TO FASCIST AGGRESSION, MOSCOW PRESS SAYS IN ITS EDITORIALS

Nazi Invasion of Austria, Peril of Czechoslovakia Due to British Tory Stand, Says Pravda in Comments

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 25.—"The upswing in fascist aggression is the direct result of the sharp turn in British foreign policy inaugurated by the present British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain," the Communist Party organ Pravda writes today.

"Chamberlain's policy of open agreement with the aggressors and the refusal to support the system of collective security gave a free hand to the instigators of war.

"Austria has vanished from the map of Europe. The independence of this small state, guaranteed in numerous treaties and protocols by Britain, France, and Italy, has been consigned to the grave.

"Austria has been transformed into a German province where the cruel terror of fascism reigns.

"Austria is flocked with German troops which have seized the famous Brenner Pass at the Italian-Austrian frontier.

WARNING TO MUSSOLINI

"It is absolutely clear that the gigantic number of German troops which have trooped into Austria must remind Mussolini that gone are the days when Italy could defend its positions in Central Europe by moving its troops to the Brenner Pass, as was the case during the abortive Nazi putsch in Austria in 1934.

"But the goal of the concentration of such a large number of German troops in Austria is not limited to this. Czechoslovakia is directly menaced.

"It has a capable, well-equipped and powerful army 180,000-strong, and reserves numbering more than 1,000,000 men. The Czechoslovaks have not yet forgotten the yoke of Austrian imperialism and are prepared to fight for their liberty and independence, but none the less the danger of German attack is still very great.

"It is absolutely clear that Germany's attack upon Czechoslovakia is only possible if the German aggressor is convinced that the powers will not support Czechoslovakia in case of attack.

"Obviously this depends primarily upon the position taken by France and that taken by Britain.

BRITISH STAND

"With regard to the position of France, the government of that country has declared it does not intend to refuse to carry out its obligations to Czechoslovakia under the pact of mutual assistance.

"But the position of Britain is different. Through Chamberlain the British government has declared that it does not intend to undertake any obligations concerning the Central European states.

"Furthermore, the British Government has recommended to the Czechoslovakian Government to meet fascist Germany halfway, to grant a number of fascist Germany's demands regarding the Sudetic region and also to agree to 'certain corrections' of the German-Czechoslovakian frontier.

"Chamberlain's position has encouraged both fascist Germany and the latter's agents in Czechoslovakia, the Henlein party. This party has sharply intensified its activity and has established contact with representatives of other German fascist groups with the aim of establishing a 'German front' in Czechoslovakia.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

"The German fascists' plans apparently are directed towards creating a tense situation in Czechoslovakia as a possible pretext for action at the proper moment.

EASTERN EUROPE

"Besides, the German fascists intend to bring economic pressure to bear upon Czechoslovakia by organizing a boycott against it with the aid of Poland and Hungary.

"The aggressors are also showing activity in Eastern Europe. The Polish-Lithuanian conflict shows this with sufficient clearness.

"Lithuania, giving way to force, was compelled to accept the Polish ultimatum, particularly since the British and French Governments hastened to recommend to Lithuania to pursue a very moderate course.

"As a result of the Lithuanian acceptance of the ultimatum, Polish-Lithuanian negotiations will take place at which Poland intends to present new demands.

"The significance of these demands will be to make it possible for Poland to have a free hand in Lithuania.

"It is unquestionable that Poland's provocative actions against Lithuania constitute part of the general plan of the aggressor bloc worked out in Berlin and Rome.

BANKING ON FRANCO

"The policy of encouragement and support of the aggressors is also expressed in the intensified fighting in Spain.

"Chamberlain is putting his stakes on a victory of Franco and the strangling of Republican Spain.

"The British press has published reports which no one yet has refuted, to the effect that a secret treaty exists between the British Government and Franco whereby Britain undertakes to grant the rebels, in the event of their victory a loan for the 'reconstruction' of Spain, under condition that Franco breaks with his Italian-German sponsors.

"It stands to reason that France will make any promise in order to receive money.

"The Spanish problem' was and will be the storm center between Britain and France on the one hand, and Germany and Italy on the other.

"Franco's victory would inevitably bring a new sharpening of the contradictions between the imperialist powers of Europe.

"The unrestrained actions of the fascist aggressors are the result of the encouragement and protection of the aggressors by the present British government.

BRITISH PERIOD OF CRISIS

"Chamberlain's policy is being condemned not only by the oppositionally-inclined circles, but by a considerable section of the Conservatives.

"The platform of the opposition Conservatives is clearly expressed by Winston Churchill, who advances a plan for a 'democratic alliance' against the aggressor.

"Churchill declares that Britain and France alone cannot save Europe and avert war.'

"The opposition among the Conservatives to Chamberlain's foreign policy is clear proof that British policy is entering a period of crisis.

"At the same time the events of recent years have shown that the fate of the world is decided not only by the leaders of the foreign policy of capitalist states.

"The peoples are rising against fascism and war, and they will pronounce the final and decisive verdict.

"At the decisive hour, the peoples of Europe and the whole world will be able to overthrow and reduce to nought all the cunning combinations initiated by the diplomats and general staffs of the capitalist states."

Blum to Ask Chamber Vote Of Confidence

Would Finance Defense On People's Front Financial Bill

PARIS, March 25.—Premier Leon Blum announced tonight that he will seek a vote of confidence next week in Parliament by submitting a plan to finance France's national defense program along the lines of the People's Front program.

The Socialist Premier did not give details of the new financial measure, but said it would comprise a series of bills "which would not be merely an expedient" and which would show that "we can be reproached neither for lack of frankness nor courage."

Blum's first premiership ended in the midst of a financial crisis last fall engineered by pro-fascist financial circles intent on cracking the People's Front.

His announcement tonight followed the Senate's rejection of his bill to transfer the Bank of France's exchange surplus to the new national defense fund, and a Senate amendment to his companion measure to increase Government borrowings from the bank by $151,750,000.

25,000 NOW ON STRIKE

The reactionary groups in Parliament immediately set about rallying their forces to try to defeat Blum over the national defense issue despite the tense international situation.

Meanwhile the number of strikers in key industries rose from 15,000 to 25,000 as workers insistently demanded that the Government aid in breaking the sabotage of fascist-minded employers who refuse to renew labor collective contracts.

Employers spurned Government plees to enter negotiations on the pretext that the strikers had occupied the plants.

The big industrialists have balked at including a sliding wage scale adjusted to rises in the cost of living, in the revised labor contracts.

Verdict on 21 Spies in U.S.S.R. Hailed by Communists in U.S.A

Through the breadth and depth of American, Communists are discussing the verdict of the Soviet court meted out to 21 self-confessed spies, wreckers and saboteurs at the close of the recent trials in Moscow. The unanimous conclusion of the branches, the county committees, the state organizations, after open and careful consideration, is that the verdit is both a blow for democracy and world peace and as well casts revealing light on the activities of the Trotzkyites within our own country.

"The exposure and conviction of Trotsky - Bukharin traitors and traitors and fascist agents, with the full support of the Soviet population," says, for example, the Ohio State Committee of the Communist Party, "is a blow again at the fascist war makers—a blow against reaction and fascism in our own country."

"The poisonous work of this international gang of wreckers has been seen here in Ohio," the committee continues, in a letter to Earl Browder, "through the combined work of the Trotzkyists and the Lovestonelites. Their chief characteristic is their duplicity and doubledealing. Within the C.I.O. they strike to create dissension between Auto and Steel unions. Within the Auto union they are responsible for defending the General Motors agreement, engineered and designed by the Lovestonelites in the interests of General Motors. While sending delegates to Labor's Non-Partisan League conferences, they denounce the league in their papers and meetings. While allegedly supporting the C.I.O., the Trotzkyists declare publicly that 'trade union unity is prevented because of two sets of burocracies — a C.I.O. and an A. F. of L. burocracy'. Through their alliance with Hearst and Scripps - Howard papers on behalf of an isolation policy, they disarm and weaken the struggle for peace and lastly, both Trotzkyists and Lovestonelites in Ohio occupy the position today of chief red-baiters, in the interests of reaction and fascism."

FROM THE SOUTH, WEST

In the same vein have come wires from a joint membership meeting of the Communist Party and Young Communist League in Seattle, and from the San Francisco County Committee (the latter with a request that its feelings be transmitted to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union). A general membership meeting of 200 in Baltimore declares, "The Soviet Union has taught us the need of ceaseless vigilance against treachery."

From the Deep South, from Jefferson County, Alabama, comes this declaration: "The reactionary papers are much concerned with the fate of 21 Trotzkyite agents. Their venom and spite is due to the fact that the Soviet Union and the cause of peace have been strengthened tremendously by punishing these Trotzkyite agents of fascism."

In addition to the many already printed in the Daily Worker, communications too numerous to describe in detail have been received, from groups like the Communist fraction in the International Labor Defense of New York State; the Rockford, Ill., branch of the Party; the James Ashford Branch of the Y.C.L.; a meeting of 450 dressmakers in New York's Manhattan Opera House; the 12th Assembly District organization, New York; a general membership meeting of members in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor; Painters' Unit No. 1, New York. But they all tell essentially the same story—unanimous greeting to the Soviet people and their court on a just and significant verdict.

Independents Fight for Unity in Crucial Dyers Federation Poll

Favor Labor Party Men; Unity in Local 1733 Poll Tomorrow

PATERSON, N. J., March 25.—Local 1733, Federation of Dyers, Finishers and Bleachers, with a membership of 10,000 and parent body of the Federation will hold election of officers tomorrow, following weeks of tense campaigning.

Charging that there is no ground for the existence of two organized factions within the union, and stressing the urgent need for unity in the present situation, independent progressives declared that they endorse neither of the bitterly contesting groups.

The independents, which include some of the best known veteran builders of the union, announced endorsement of a slate of candidates who are on the two contesting slates. However, neither Charles Vigorito, incumbent candidate for president, nor Anthony Ammirato, his opponent, are endorsed.

Polls will be open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. after which the count begins. Because of the large number of split votes that will undoubtedly result due to the independent position taken in the election, results are not expected until late Sunday.

INDEPENDENT SLATE

The independent slate recommended includes:

John Lydig for vice-president; George Mangarelli, secretary-treasurer and Ralph La Pera, assistant secretary.

For business agents; Tony Ventura, James Clark and Jack Laudi.

For executive board: Paul Puglise, Charles Lazzio, Julian DeMeyer, Jim Falone, Jim Nelson, Vincent Gallo, Mike Baum, Radph Spinelli and Charles Chioppa.

For trustees: Armand Spada and Pete Saeconan.

Critical of the administration as well as the Ammirato group, the independents call for support of Textile Workers Organizing Committee, the Labor's Non-Partisan League, unity of the union in face of coming negotiations for a new contract, building of the unemployed section of the union and other improvements.

While the Ammirato as well as the Vigorito groups are campaigning behind apparent progressive issues, the independents charge in practice both are cool towards the TWOC and while claiming to be for a Labor Party neither gives strong support to the Non-Partisan League which aims for the establishement of such Party. The independents charge that lack of enforcement of the long-standing progressive policy of the local is the union's chief weakness.

THE ATTACKS OF THE BOSSES

The existence of two factions in the union's ranks, although there are no basic issues that divide the workers in the union, is seen as a great danger to the local as employers are increasing their attacks. The blaming of the union for the indefinite closing of National Textile Dye which employed 800, is one of the indications of employers' strategy.

The Dyers Branch of the Communist Party has also expressed support for the policy of the independents with unity as the central point in its appeal.

"The Dye workers must understand the scheme of the bosses," reads the Communist Appeal. "When the Textile closed down it blamed the union. When Modern Central wanted to speed up production, it attacked the union men. The bosses are blaming the union for everything.

"Why the attack on the union now? The bosses are preparing for the summer when the contract ends. How do they prepare? They try to divide the union. They blame the union because conditions are bad. They take advantage of the depression to force concessions from the union. They want to weaken the morale of the men. If they succeed in their plans then it is easier for them to defeat us when the contract ends.

"How should the dye workers prepare for the new contract? The best way is to bring about COMPLETE UNITY WITHIN THE UNION BEFORE NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE CONTRACT START. The Communists in the union favored no tickets in this election. We believe that every man seeking office, should run on his own record, RESPONSIBLE TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNION. WE FEEL THAT BOTH GROUPS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DIVISION IN THE UNION. We feel that the present administration in the union did very little to accomplish unity. Through friendly discussions and constructive criticism hammering out our differences we can unite all the dyers around the union now when it is under attack by the employers.

"The Communists in the union are not giving support to any group in the union. We will support those candidates who have shown by THEIR ACTIONS (not merely by words) that they stand for a progressive program that will strengthen our union and labor in general."

Among the slogans advanced by the Communists are:

"For complete unity in the leadership and membership of the union."

"Build the Unemployed Section of our union. For more relief.

"Support the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

"Support Labor's Non-Partisan League.

"Strict enforcement of the contract in all shops.

"Rally the membership for a new contract. Prepare a strike fund."

Samoa Clipper Crash Called "Unsolved"

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—The cause of the Samoan Clipper crash in the South Pacific will be labelled an unsolved mystery in the Air Commerce Bureau's report of the accident, it was learned today.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Federal Commission Probes Radio Monopoly

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—The Federal Communications Commission today ordered all American broadcasting companies to submit before April 26 information on their financial structure and technical operation.

The Commission action is the first step in its investigation of charges of monopoly in the broadcasting industry.

The commission asked for salaries of officers, program expenses, wire costs and a complete breakdown of income and expenses.

Issue Warrants for Parker, Son in Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., March 25 (UP).—Federal Judge William Clark issued warrants today for the arrest of Ellis H. Parker and his son, Ellis, Jr., after they failed to appear at a hearing on proceedings for their removal to the Federal District of New York.

The Parkers were indicted in Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney who said he was tortured into making a false confession in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Senate Rail Probe Hears of Insull Bribe

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—Samuel S. Wyer, Columbus, Ohio, consulting engineer, today told the Senate Rail Finance inquiry he was offered a "large sum of money" by representatives of Samuel Insull, one-time utilities magnate, to delete from a series of educational pamphlets issued in 1920-30 an attack upon holding companies.

One pamphlet, Wyer testified, contained an attack upon holding companies, which he characterized as "one of the country's greatest curses."

Browder to Talk At Freiheit Concert April 2

Celebrating its 16th anniversary, the Morning Freiheit will sponsor a huge concert, Saturday evening, April 2, at the Hippodrome. P. Novick, presiding chairman, announced that Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and M. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, will be the main speakers.

Entertainment will include a ballet based on the Jacob Shaffer Oratorio, "Biro-Bidjan," which will be choreographed by Anna Sokolow. Miss Sokolow will be asisted by a company of 30 dancers and by the Freiheit Singing Society, directed by M. Helfman.

Golda Rosler, Amilie Babad and M. Eisenberg of the Artef Players will appear in a small play written for the occasion. Maxim Brodin, tenor, and young Arnold Eidus, violinist, will dedicate their numbers to the Morning Freiheit Jubilee.

HIGHEST MULTIPLE-ARCH DAM

Concrete, steel-lined arches and buttresses alternate between abutments to form Bartlett Dam on the Verde River, 54 miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz. The 270-foot structure, being built by the Bureau of Reclaramation, will rise 750 feet, highest multiple-arch dam in the world. It will store 200,000 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes.

25,000 Jobs On WPA Asked In Buffalo

Unions Marching to Brophy Meeting Make Demand

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25.—"25,000 New WPA Jobs for Buffalo"—this was the slogan of the huge mass meeting under CIO auspices held Friday in the Court Street Theatre. This unemployment demonstration was addressed by many prominent speakers headed by John Brophy, National Director, CIO and Richard Frankensteen, Vice-President, United Auto Workers.

Many unions marched in a body to the meeting, carrying banners and slogans for the right to work.

Announcement by John White, field organizer that the A. F. of L. will also sponsor a similar meeting shortly was made in the local press. This is the first indication in Buffalo that the A. F. of L. intends to take up unemployment as a trade union issue.

In a letter to the press, Sam Abbott, Erie County Organizer of the Communist Party, welcomed this intention of the A. F. of L. but stated the following:

"What is needed at once is united and concerted action on part of both A. F. of L. and CIO on behalf of a huge housing program. Both union groups have almost identical programs in this respect. Every person in Buffalo sees that there is plenty of ground for both unions to unite upon, not only in their own interests but for the clive good as well. Now that the CIO is calling its unemployment meeting Friday, and the A. F. of L. also has one in mind, let us hope that, while greeting both meetings as steps in the right direction, they will be the last under separate auspices."

PARDON

In the March 21st issue, in the caption under the picture of the Stuhmer Baking Co., M. S. Chalek was listed as owner of Stuhmers Baking Co. Mr. Chalek is secretary of the Long Island Food Dealers Assn. and Vice-President of the Queens Food Dealers Co-operative, Inc.

Unions Back Alliance Bill On N. J. Relief

March on Trenton Is Scheduled Monday—Ask $19,000,000

TRENTON, N. J., March 29.—Thousands of members of trade union, fraternal organizations and the Workers Alliance from all over the State will march on Trenton Monday, March 28 to protest against the tense New Jersey relief situation and to demand passage of the Workers Alliance Relief Bill, A 460.

The main provisions of this bill are: that relief to the extent of 61 cents per day per person be allotted to all needy persons; that supplementary relief be granted all WPA workers and workers in private industry whose income is less than 61 cents per day per person; that financial assistance be given to strikers in need of relief; that all work for relief be paid at the prevailing rate of pay; that a State Relief Administration be established; that a State Advisory Relief Board be created consisting of representatives of labor, the unemployed and civic organizations; that funds be appropriated to provide for this act, such funds to come from taxes on inheritances, on gross incomes and surplus profits of corporations and public utilities, and on individual annual incomes in excess of $5,000.

This bill has been endorsed by all CIO industrial councils in New Jersey as well as by numerous AFL and CIO locals.

The numerous delegations from the Workers Alliance, trade unions and fraternal organizations will meet in front of the State House, Trenton, at 7 P. M. on Monday before marching inside. John Spain, Frank Chandler and other representatives of the unemployed will speak for the bill. In addition to demanding passage of Bill A 460, the assembled delegates will protest the recent relief appropriation of $19,000,000 which is totally inadequate in view of the thousands of workers who have recently become unemployed.

Speaker of the State Assembly Pascoe, threatened today to take steps to counter-act, by force if necessary, the scheduled march on Trenton. "I will not permit my demonstration," he said.

Underwood Co. Uses Force on Workers To Get Pa. Tory Vote

'Daily' Reveals Typewriter Firm Attempts to Blackjack Employes to Vote for Pew-Grundy Machine; Fear Loss of Jobs

By Ernest Pendrell
(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, March 23. — The Underwood Elliot Fisher Typewriter Company is soliciting votes from its employes for the endorsement of Judge Arthur James, Republican Pew-Grundy reactionary machine choice in the primary elections on May 17th for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, it was learned exclusively by the Daily Worker today.

The typewriter company sent the following postal card to each employe, which they in turn are supposed to remail to the Independent Republican Committee, suite 1537-38, 12 South 12th St., Philadelphia:

"PLEDGE, after a careful and unbiased consideration of the record of Arthur H. James as a citizen and elective officer, and after closely examining his qualifications, I am strongly of the opinion that he is the best man to support for Governor. I, therefore, pledge myself to vote for him and request all my friends to do likewise.

"It is understood that no financial support is to be asked or given. This pledge is merely to show my sincerity and good faith in behalf of Judge James' candidacy."

Also enclosed in the letter mailed to each employe is a note signed by E. J. Wood, employment manager of the Underwood Elliot Fisher Company, which states: "If you are interested in this man would you mind signing the attached card and dropping it in the mail box—also get some of the family to sign. If not just return it to me. Thanks a lot. E. J. Wood."

"He knows very well," an Underwood employe told this reporter, "that if we 'just return it to me,' we'll be hunting jobs ten minutes later."

Several of the employes with whom I spoke this morning do not wish to vote for James nor any reactionary Republican. Neither do they want to pledge their support for him but they know that if they do not mail the card to the Independent Republican Committee they will lose their jobs.

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Atty. Gen. Renews His Milk Probe

Bennett Admits Investigation of Monopoly Is Hampered by Lack of Funds, Forces—First Attack on Metropolitan Dealers

ALBANY, March 25 (UP).—Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., renewed his investigation into charges of "monopoly" against New York milk dealers today despite the failure of the 1938 legislature to provide additional funds. While admitting the investigation had been "seriously hampered," Bennett said it "will go along on a crutch."

"Of course we needed additional funds to expedite the inquiry," the Attorney General said. "If we had sufficient funds, the investigation would have required only three or six months. It all depends upon the amount of other work."

Bennett, whose first report to the legislature said distributors profited between 13 and 27 per cent on fluid milk, emphasized that last year he had neither sufficient personnel nor funds to investigate thoroughly the "monopoly" charges.

FORCES SEEN INADEQUATE

Bennett said in his report:

"We found that, before it could be determined whether or not a monopoly existed, it was necessary to study all relevant elements of production, use, processing and distribution, and the costs thereof. In the time consumed so far, it has, with only five men available for the work, been possible to study and report only as much as it herein set forth of these necessary factors.

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and children in Spain, the attack upon the peaceful and progressive people of China, the barbarous gift of "civilized" warfare to Ethiopia—these weigh upon your hearts as heavily as on mine. Nor do I need to call your attention to the fact that these tragedies represent an extension into international life of the brutality and medievalism which fascism has visited on its people at home.

CITES HULL SPEECH

That fascism means war is now all too clear. The problem is not whether or not we are to interfere in the "internal" affairs of fascist nations. The problem is how are we to stop them from spreading their poison of war and reaction throughout the world.

From this problem there is no escape for the United States. As Secretary Hull said, we can withdraw from world affairs but we cannot withdraw from the world itself. Geographically and despite our two oceans, we are on the map. We must put ourselves on the political map as well, and become as we are destined to be, a powerful influence for world peace.

For this we need no more battleships and no participation in an armaments race. We need no "entangling alliances" and no secret treaties. We need only to consult with and cooperate with other peace-seeking nations who affirm our faith in the rule of law, and reject the rule of brute force.

CHANGE IN SENTIMENT

For a long time the illusion that there was safety in the hermit life had a strong hold upon our people, and blocked the way to our assumption of privilege and responsibility of world citizenship. Today that is no longer true, events in Europe have awakened the broad masses of our citizens to the danger that exists and has steeled them to resist that danger. The overwhelming favorable response to Secretary Hull's most recent speech signalizes the change in public sentiment.

One thing does still block our path to a positive peace policy. That is the neutrality act.

I am happy to be able to tell you that the way to repeal or amendment of this infamous statute now seems open. In response to thousands of telegrams and letters from all over the country, requesting consideration of amendments to the neutrality act already introduced, the House Foreign Affairs Committee is preparing to hold hearings on these measures. Those of you who have studied the O'Connell peace act, introduced by my friend Jerry O'Connell of Montana, will be glad to know that this is one of the bills to be studied by the committee.

HITS NEUTRALITY ACT

This is good news, and you who know my bitter opposition to the un-neutral Neutrality Act and the shameful embargo against Republican Spain, will rejoice in it with me.

That time races against the slow process by which legislators correct their tragic mistakes. And legislators still lag behind the people they represent. I hope that the neutrality act will be amended or repealed so that we may be free to aid the victims of fascist aggression where today we aid the aggressors. I hope this can be done before war overtakes the world. And I beg you not to stand idly by while Congress ponders. Make yourselves heard. Make yourselves felt, help to cast the die for peace."

GOV. ELMER A. BENSON

CIO Condemns McNaboe Bill To Governor

Haywood Declares State Legislature Marked by Lack of Labor Bills

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business recession with accompanying unemployment and misery for the people was almost entirely neglected by the Democratic and Republican leaders of the legislature.

"Unemployment insurance extension to the part time workers was left for the future despite the crying need for such benefits.

"People are still losing their jobs, relief is inadequate thrpughout the State, yet these are the issues the legislature refused to act on.

"The only group with the exception of a smattering of liberal Democrats and Republicans in the legislature that fought courageously but against hopeless odds was the American Labor Party delegation.

"The one outstanding contribution in the labor field was the 'Goldberg Bill' regulating detective agencies. But even in this case, amendments weakening the bill were made before passage could be secured."

Joseph B. English and Martin M. Cooper, CIO legislative representatives, announced that the legislative committee report to be submitted to the CIO unions in the State would include a careful analysis of the actions of all legislators insofar as the records on bills affecting the mass of the people was concerned.

Veto Urged By Teachers

New York City teachers meeting last night at Central High School on East 42nd St., under the auspices of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 5 which sponsored a program on "Democracy in Education," condemned the McNaboe-Devaney bill and called for its veto.

The resolution charged that the bill would make "impossible critical and unbiased presentations of fact in the classroom; serve, as similar laws have done in fascist countries, as the basis for attack on all progressive and trade unionists; create an atmosphere of fear and espionage; and destroy security and tenure."

Chairman of the meeting was Celia Lewis, head of the union's academic freedom committee. Speakers included Dr. Alexander Fichandler, principal of the Dewey Junior High School; Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative for Local 5.

TAX BANKS TO AID JOBLESS, LABORITE ASKS

Vladeck, ALP Councilman, Attacked by Tories In Relief Stand

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utility tax funds previously used for relief.

Denied the right to speak, Mr. Vladeck later told newspapermen that at present all banks are excluded from the present tax on gross income of business concerns whose aggregate business for the year is over $20,000.

"There is no reason," he said, "why a bank should not contribute to the upkeep of the people on relief in the same proportions as any other business. This should be corrected in two ways.

"Either by placing a tax of 1-25 of 1 per cent on the average yearly balances of commercial banks or a tax of 1-100 of 1 per cent on the total gross income of the banks. In the first instance, excluding the savings banks, the revenue would be about $5,000,000, and, in the second instance, over $7,000000. In each case it is the intention to put the tax on the banks and not the depositor."

CITES CIGARETTE TAX

Speaking with difficulty in the hearing against a group of hecklers, Mr. Vladeck, took a group of representatives of retail tobacco dealers to task by pointing out that the Mayor's cigarette tax would not raise the price for either the consumer or the dealer.

"The prevailing price in New York is 14 cents a pack, which includes 1 cent for the sales tax. The price will not change except that the city in this way will be certain to collect its cent by placing a 1 cent stamp on each pack of cigarettes.

He also proposed to raise the exemption on the gross consumer utility tax from $1.50 to $2 or $3.

William A. Hollingsworth, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, and Milton J. Benjamin, secretary of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, appeared in behalf of the tobacco merchants. They charged that the tax would bring about an era of bootlegging and smuggling.

DENY ALLIANCE FLOOR

On several occasions during the hearing Oscar Fuss, vice-president of the Workers' Alliance, asked for the floor to speak in behalf of the unemployed. Kinsley said he would have his chance on Monday when the hearing will be resumed. Fuss charged that Kinsley was "filibustering" the hearing by permitting only representatives of business to speak.

Isadore Begun, Communist, was called to speak near the end of the session.

"There hasn't been a single speaker here this afternoon from a labor organization," he said.

"We have been listening to the taxpayers," Kinsley retorted.

"There are two questions to be considered," he continued. "One, what is the tax for? And two, whom does it hit. The tax money is for relief. The State Committee of the Communist Party wrote to the Mayor, whom we consider a progressive, and said that the sales tax was bad. It is possible to raise as much money as we need without placing the burden on laborers and small shop keepers."

Begun urged that the tax efforts be directed against the banks.

"The second idea of Mr. Vladeck is a much better one," he said referring to the Laborite's bank tax proposal.

He also urged an additional tax of 1-25 of 1 per cent on all deposits over $10,000. He then pleaded with the Democrats to get together with the Laborites in the Council against the "80 rich families."

'Good Luck' Says Dad of Dead Girl to Boy Slayer

Donald Carroll, 16-year-old slayer of Charlotte Matthiesen who failed to carry out his part of a suicide pact, momentarily met the father of the girl he slew yesterday and the agrieved father wished him "luck."

The Jackson Heights high school boy told police without hesitation how he entered the suicide pact with the 18-year-old daughter of an unemployed bartender as "the only way out" when she learned that she was pregnant.

Fred Matthiesen, father of the boy's dead sweetheart, walked into the room inadvertently where police were questioning Carroll. Two detectives sprang forward expecting trouble, but the older man held out his hand and said, "Good luck, boy. I'm sorry."

Police said Carrol was "a strange boy" and disclosed that he had probably been affected mentally by a three-story fall he suffered three years ago. He was interested in Nazi affairs, they said, and organized a "storm troop" outfit in his high school. He is the son of a retired army officer and West Point graduate.

He shot the girl in the bedroom of his home at 37-37 78th St., Jackson Heights yesterday and summoned police immediately afterward.

Nazi Propaganda In Alsace Told French Chamber

PARIS, March 25.—Joseph Paul-Boncour, Foreign Affairs Minister, informed the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that Nazi Germany was conducting a large propaganda campaign in Alsace-Lorraine.

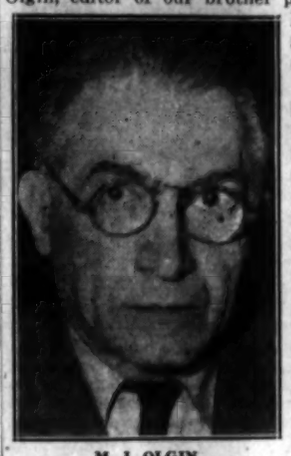
He told committee members that, despite Adolf Hitler's pledge that Nazis have no territorial demands against France, attempts constantly were being made by German agents to recruit citizens of the Alsace-Lorraine region for subversive activity against France.

Mr. Paul-Boncour said instructions have been given French police in the recovered provinces to stamp out "Hitlerite intrigues."

Anti-Fascist Dance

The Anti-Fascist Literature Committee will hold a dance tonight at the Brewery Restaurant, 407 E. 55th St. Proceeds will be used for publication of a pamphlet on China and the Far East by Gen. E. Yakhontov.

'Daily' Greets Olgin On 60th Birthday



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Under Comrade Olgin's leadership, the Freiheit has become an authoritative and popular daily paper among the Jewish-speaking people. At the same time, Comrade Olgin's writings—many of which have appeared in the columns of the Daily and Sunday Worker, have placed him high in the esteem of the entire revolutionary and progressive movement. Of special importance today is his excellent pamphlet on Trotzkyism.

We wish Comrade Olgin good health and many more years as a devoted, untiring worker of the Communist Party.

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Parley Backs Cooperation For Peace

Retain Report on Joint Action to Halt Aggressors

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revisions of the neutrality act be along the lines of disinguishing between aggressor nations and victims of aggression.

REPORT IS COMPROMISE

Although this report was seen as a compromise by the committee which made it, isolationist leaders in the conference, including Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War and Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, expressed themselves as extremely dissatisfied with it.

They were instrumental in persuading the conference steering committee to scrap the political section of the expert's report and to substitute a new compromise. This substitute rejected isolation as "impractical and inexpedient," but also rejected concrete steps toward collective security.

What was seen by many delegates as particularly dangerous in the substitute was the implication that compromises be made with fascist nations by taking steps "to liquidate the economic and political injustices from which so many nations have suffered during the past 20 years."

UNIONISTS, YOUTH SPEAK

Later, Libby and Miss Detzer moved to scrap even this resolution and leave only a brief paragraph stating that economic cooperation was not enough. This move was defeated by a vote of 108 to 89. A few minutes later the substitute itself lost by a vote of 101 to 96.

Clark Eichelberger, conference director, immediately rose to his feet to declare that this meant that the report of the committee of experts was upheld, and suggested that this and the substitute motion be printed together with an explanation. A final amendment resulted in adoption of a proposal to include in the conference report two statements embodying the points of view of the conflicting groups.

Most of the afternoon and part of the evening was consumed in the debate during which trade union, student and youth urged that the substitute be voted down and the report of the committee of experts be retained.

NEUTRALITY ACT HIT

Arthur Stein, representing the international office of the United Federal Workers of America, called for revision of the Neutrality Act to aid Spain and China and advised the delegates to refuse to support any resolution which would result in treaties with aggressor fascist nations.

"I do not pretend to speak here for the whole C.I.O.," Stein said, "but I am confident that the opinions I express are concurred in by millions of members of the C.I.O., of the A. F. of L., and by millions of other working people." Following shortly after, Ethel Brooks of the Teachers Union of New York, an A. F. of L., affiliate, said:

"I take the floor to add my voice to that of the C.I.O. delegate. I want you to know how united the labor movement is in seeking measures that will stop aggressor nations."

Others who urged that the conference adopt the report of the committee of experts and proposed steps to curb fascist aggression included Joseph J. Lash, of the American Student Union, Dr. Herman Reissig of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Charles Weber of the Methodist Federation for Social Service and Joseph Cadden of the American Youth Congress

Furriers Map Strike Plans At Big Rally

Set Up Strike Halls; Mass Rallies Planned for Strike March 31

Preparations for a general strike of 20,000 fur workers on March 31 moved ahead yesterday, as 2,000 shop chairmen from the Furriers' Joint Council met while 1,500 members of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union staged a demonstration, and the Greek Fur Workers Union sent a final request for settlement to employers.

The shop chairmen's meeting at Irving Plaza approved a report made by Irving Potash, Joint Council manager and secretary of the general strike committee, in which he explained how the employers' association sabotaged the efforts of the State Mediation Board to arrive at a peaceful settlement.

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur Workers Union and chairman of the strike committee has already announced that the union will not confer with the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers, Inc. unless the employers make some indication that they are willing to discuss union demands for equal division of work and job security. The general strike decision followed a lockout ordered by the Association five weeks ago.

Potash announced that strike halls have already been arranged and that a series of mass demonstrations and meetings will be held next week to mobilize the union.

A meeting of all unemployed fur workers has been called for Monday, 2 P. M. at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. to organize them for the general strike.

Meanwhile, a parade of 1,500 floor boys was staged in the fur market yesterday, pledging support to the Joint Council and demanding that the Association grant a collective agreement providing for recognition, the closed shop, a 35-hour week and a $22 weekly minimum wage.

The floor boys have called a meeting for Wednesday, 6 P. M., March 30, in the union auditorium, 250 W. 26th St. where the general strike vote, to become effective the following morning, will be taken.

The Greek Fur Workers Union, Local 70, through president John Vafiades, wrote the United Fur Manufacturers Association that the strike will take place on March 31, unless employers show readiness to negotiate for an agreement.

Senate Votes Probe of TVA In Compromise

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TVA and whether it has resulted in losses to consumers of the power.

2. Whether any of the TVA directorate aided this litigation.

3. Whether TVA is being efficiently and economically managed or whether the feud within the directorate has affected its administration.

4. Whether efforts were made to defraud the government by clandestine methods in the purchase of land by the TVA.

5. Whether the TVA has given advantageous rates to large corporations in preference to consumers and municipalities.

6. Whether its bookkeeping on costs, and its co-operation with the Comptroller General in auditing its accounts, has ben conducted properly.

7. Whether it used high pressure methods to force consumers to buy electrical appliances.

8. Whether it sought to attract industrial concerns from their original locations to the TVA area.

PLANS TO MEET WITH MAYOR ON CUT

Unions Back Demands of Jobless; Rally to Begin 11:00

Unemployed whose relief budgets have been reduced by 10 per cent will mass at City Hall 11 A. M. today to demand restoration of the cut.

The demonstration, called by the Workers Alliance, is supported by many unions and relief organizations.

Mobilization meetings were called at the headquarters of each Alliance branch in neighborhoods throughout the city at 9:30 A. M.

A huge picket line will march around City Hall as a committee of the Workers Alliance will seek an audience with the mayor. Following the picket demonstration a mass meeting will be held at Foley Square.

The demonstration follows a week of protest meetings under the auspices of the Workers Alliance and other organizations in various parts of the city. As a result of the retrenchment policy denial of relief at a number of bureaus caused sitdowns, during the week.

The Trade Union Conference on Unemployment and WPA Thursday night voted to call upon the membership of all its affiliated unions to turn out in support of the Alliance demonstration.

Predicting a large turnout at the City Hall, Jerome Benton, chairman of the Unemployed Division last night said that the picket lines today will be followed by a citywide sitin at the relief bureaus if the cut is not rescinded.

"We are certainly behind the mayor's stand that the State failed in its responsibility for the unemployed and back his demand for a special legislative session on relief, but a cut is no solution and we won't stop until it is restored," Benton said.

Ford Workers Made Fires Of "Fordisms"

NLRB Chicago Hearing Told of Threats By Superintendent

CHICAGO, March 25 (UP).—Two former employes of the Ford Motor Company's Chicago plant testified at a national labor relations Board hearing today that workers made bonfires of company "Fordisms" literature.

The resumed hearing was on charges of unfair labor practices filed against the company by the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O.

Under cross-examination, Donald Brady, a mechanic who said he was hired in 1932 and discharged last May, asserted that literature such as "Fordisms" and "Ford's Almanac" was distributed to workers as they left the plant.

He said employes tossed the leaflets away near the plant gates and "when enough had accumulated somebody would rake them into a pile and burn them."

"Everybody knew what was in the leaflets," he explained.

Edward Kurasz, who worked on the trimline, testified that shortly before he was discharged Superintendent Jim Rople told him:

"Well, it's too bad for some of the boys around here because one of the union men has sold out to Ford and we have all the names of men who have joined the union."

FDR Calls on Nations To Back Refugee Plan

Britain, France Back Plea for Committee; Italy Indicates Rejections; FDR Says Refugee Haven Based on Theory Since 1789

LONDON, March 25 (UP).—Great Britain and France tonight supported the United States proposal for an International Committee to remove political refugees from Austria, Germany, and other countries, but Fascist Italy indicated that she would reject the plan.

Move Based on Theory Since 1789

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt, approving the State Department's move to give haven to political refugees of other countries, today said the offer is based on a theory nearly as old as this nation.

In a "curbstone" press conference, the Chief Executive explained that as early as 1789 the United States held itself as a refuge for the politically oppressed. He cited the European revolutions against monarchies in 1848 when refugees streamed to these shores. [He was asked if "this means the oppressed groups, say for example in Spain, Russia and the anti-Fascists in Italy?" The President merely nodded.]

Hull suggested that the invited nations and the United States establish a special committee to assist escape of political refugees from countries in which they are not welcome. The invitation mentioned no political or racial creed. It was extended to the American Republics, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

NO SPECIAL LEGISLATION

Mr. Roosevelt answered newspapermen's questions while he sat behind the wheel of his open touring automobile. William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner, were with him.

The President said special legislation would not be required to expedite Hull's proposal because the political refugees could be cared for under immigration quotas of the various countries. He indicated private sources would bear expenses of the refugees moving from one nation to another.

Chamberlain's Policy Hit As Blow to Peace

Ask USSR, France and Britain Unite to Safeguard Peace

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internal affairs of other states should cease.

"British labor is most shocked that, when democratic peoples are becoming more and more appalled by the frightful massacre in Spain through prolonged and massive intervention of the armed forces of Germany and Italy, the Prime Minister should merely repeat his faith in the farcical policy of non-intervention and at the same time record his confidence in the good faith of the Italian people.

"This declaration is a mockery of the brave men and women who have stubbornly been denied the freedom to purchase arms and supplies for their defense by the Prime Minister who calls upon the union of British people to arm in their own defense.

"The British Labor movement calls for an immediate meeting of the League of Nations Assembly and for special consideration by European members of the League, particularly France, Britain and the Soviet Union of steps to be taken in bringing appeasement to Central Europe and Spain.

BACKS COLLECTOR SECURITY

"It is British Labor's policy to unite peace-loving countries in Europe in an effort to preserve the peace of Europe, first, by a common stand against aggression whether it takes the form of direct invasion or stirring up and supporting by arms internal conflict in other states; secondly, by promoting general negotiations among all powers for political and economic appeasement in Europe.

"It repeats its demand that the embargo on the supply of arms to the Spanish Government should be raised immediately.

"Adoption of the policy of the British Labor movement including summoning the League Assembly at this critical period would be a decisive contribution to the support of peace. It would reassure the smaller nations that Britain has taken the initiative, that they would not be sacrificed to the ambitions of the fascist powers and that collective security—the most effective means of the defense of Great Britain and other states—would be made a reality.

"The government's attitude of cynical disregard for the need of defending democracy may leave this country in a position of powerless isolation. Its continuance in office is a great menace to the peace of Europe. The Labor movement, therefore, calls upon the British people to rally to its upport in the cause of our national security, international law and order, peace and democracy."

Henlein Asks Parliament Be Dissolved

PRAGUE, March 25. — Konrad Henlein, Hitler lieutenant in Czechoslovakia, tonight moved to pave the way for a German Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia by demanding dissolution of all legislative bodies and nation-wide elections.

Henlein, speaking before his Sudeten Party's, attacked the strong German Social Democratic Party as being "un-German," and announced that he considered himself the sole spokesman for the Sudetic Germans.

Earlier in the day the Social Democrats, who have three separate parties in Czechoslovakia — two Czech and one German—announced they would continue to cooperate with the other democratic parties in the Government.

Henlein reiterated his demand that Czechoslovakia be transformed into a powerless "federal state," in which the Henlein Nazis would have full away over the Sudetic district and dominance in the national government.

German Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler has been pressing Czechoslovakia to take such action, threatening "strong action" otherwise.

A German invasion of Czechoslovakia is expected to be launched simultaneously with an internal revolt by the Henlein Nazis.

SPRING *in* SPAIN

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With the coming of Spring the Fascist military machine is hammering away full force at the people of Spain. Tens of thousands of new volunteers are answering the call of the Republic and leaving for the front. The forces of Democracy everywhere are mobilizing their peace battalions in support of heroic Spain. The American League for Peace and Democracy makes its greatest effort on behalf of that war-torn country by publishing a special 64-page number of THE FIGHT. Through this number which is two magazines in one, containing a beautiful 17-page photo-pictorial, a great instrument is forged to inform the American people of what is going on throughout the world . . . Read the foremost American foreign correspondent, George Seldes, on the misrepresentations of "General" Carney in the New York TIMES . . . Carleton Beals, noted authority on Latin American affairs, on the Fascist shadows across the Americas . . . James Waterman Wise on his recent visit to Spain . . . Ilya Ehrenbourg on Madrid before the Popular Front . . . Art Young on Chamberlain . . . With the Lincoln Volunteers by David McKelvy White . . . The cultural heritage by the American poet, Rolfe Humphries . . . I Cover the Franco Front by an American correspondent who was with the Franco forces . . . Thomas Dunn on how and where many Catholic functionaries are opposing Franco . . . Rev. Herman F. Reissig on American relief work . . . The Trade Unions Hold the Fort . . . Out of Feudalism, how the Republic seeks to modernize the backward national economy by Ernestine Gonzales . . . Other articles and stories too numerous to mention here . . . A two-page map of Spain, in color—a map for your wall . . . A five color magazine with the Spanish colors on the cover . . . A number you will want to see, read and keep. A beautifully made up magazine, made for the people of America in defense of PEACE and DEMOCRACY everywhere.

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BIG CAPITAL THREATENS MORE SABOTAGE AS EFFECTS OF CRISIS PERIL NATION

Wall St. Out to Black-Mail New Deal Against Taxes

By Milton Howard

All the hopes for "an end to the recession" cannot conceal the growing seriousness of the latest economic crisis which is making its effects felt throughout the country.

The weak upturn in the New York Times business index which the hopefuls who write the economic "dope" for the capitalist press hailed as the Spring rise has collapsed. The index is right back to its low point 78-79. Last year at this time it was at 106. Bourgeois economists have not yet summoned up courage to face the fact that another cyclical crisis is gripping our economy.

But the central fact is the increasing virulence and boldness of the sitdown strike of Wall Street monopoly.

The cold-blooded attempt to make the country's economic condition worse in order to wring political concessions from the Administration and balk the advance of labor is the outstanding factor in the present fight of the people to stave off the worst blows of economic ruin.

The threats of Big Capital are accumulating every day.

POLITE BLACKMAIL

Within the past week alone, the evidence has become strikingly vivid. We give some examples.

Mr. Floyd L. Carlisle, before the stockholders of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, dangled a polite piece of blackmail before the Administration. "Pointing out that Consolidated Edison contemplates the expenditure of $45,000,000 for physical improvement for 1938, the Chairman of the Board," according to the New York Herald Tribune, "said that these things can be done to correct the abnormal situation . . . **if Congress would repeal the surtax on undistributed profits.**" The threat could not be put any more clearly—give us repeal of the tax which touches our surplus profits, or we will not spend $45,000,000 which we can make easily available for the needs of our plants.

Under the headline, "Capital Sitdown Seen If Tax Relief Is Refused," the Hearst American reported on Monday that Maurice Werthheim, New York Investment banker, warned the Senate Finance Committee: "Capital is forced to go on a sitdown strike if you remove the profit motive, and if the strike is not here now it certainly will be very shortly unless our tax laws are changed." That's tellin' 'em, Mr. Werthheim.

WAR AGAINST PEOPLE

Mr. Merle Thorpe, editor of the magazine, Nation's Business, continued it before the American Banker's Association with the snarling cry: **"Dollars and the men who manage them are ready to go back to work, but they await the restoration of the American practice of written law and an end to the punishment of success by tax and other measures."** The applause was loud and hearty.

The Journal of Commerce on March 21 editorially commented on the remarkably low level of engineering and mechanical construction: "Current low levels are believed to reflect a drastic curtailment of work (meaning jobs—M.H.), **perhaps not even justified by the present industrial prospects . . . favorable action on tax legislation may cause the letting of contracts for numerous projects now being deferred.**"

Remarkable, is it not? Here we have the deliberate aggravation of unemployment, the deliberate balking of industrial activity still possible even within the limits of the cyclical crisis, in order to bludgeon the political concession of tax repeal. This is political warfare against the people and their progressive aspirations by means of monopoly domination.

AN OLD RUSE

The New York Times gives us on March 21 another glimpse of this scarcely-hidden war of the monopolies against the Administration and the people using their "dangerously destructive powers" (Earl Browder). "Buying of steel," it informs us," by the automobile industry continues at a low rate, **well below what would be indicated by the rate of assemblies even though that is low.**"

The reader will recall the ardent promises by the railroad executives that they would place big orders for steel equipment provided they got freight rate increases. Although, this is an ancient ruse with the owners of America's railroads, it worked once more. They got $250,000,000 in new increases. But the increased orders? Nowhere to be seen as expected—**"Railroad buying since the freight rate announcement has been practically absent"** (March 20 issue of Steel magazine).

We have already demonstrated in a previous article the crippling effect of monopoly prices in this industry. This effect continues, as costs of construction material remain at monopoly heights. Construction contracts awarded are dropping sharply according to the latest information of the F. W. Dodge Company, authority in this field. Unemployment, naturally is on the increase with building workers now more than 40 per cent unemployment throughout the industry. (Report of American Federation of Labor).

STEEL PROFITS UP

But construction costs continue to to rise in the face of decreasing construction. The index of building costs, as estimated by the Engineering News-Record for March shows the index of 243.30 for this month, almost 10 per cent higher than last year. This index is composed of steel, lumber, cement, and labor costs. Since labor costs have been decreasing, the net rise is even greater in the prices which the monopolies are charging for basic building material.

Profits, continue at high levels, thanks to intensification of labor, and the advantage which the industrial monopolies have in bargaining with the non-monopoly industry and the agrarian producers, as well as the advantage of monopoly prices to the consumer.

In Chicago, for example, Commonwealth Edison with an increase of only 7.2 per cent in total business revenue was able to show an increase in profit of more than 50 per cent, from $11,000,000 to $16,282,000 for 1937. That's good business.

Seven of the largest steel companies reporting for 1937 shows a 65 per cent rise in profits on a 27 per cent rise in sales. The total net profit equalled $174,827,000 for 1937. It still pays to be a capitalist in America, as Comrade A. Bittleman has wittily noticed in his comments on the woes of "business confidence."

It is worth while repeating the latest data of the Agricultural Department at Washington. Prices of farm products dropped 24 per cent in 1937, but retail food prices did not fall proportionately. Consumers received the advantage of only 7.3 per cent of the drop in farm prices, while the prices of goods the farmers buy declined only 4.5 per cent. These simple figures speak volumes of explanation, both of the intensity of the drop in buying power and the substained volume of Wall St. profits.

The typical symptoms of capitalist crisis, inevitable so long as the system of private appropriation of wealth socially produced exists, are to be seen everywhere in a form which heralds economic storms and widespread misery for the people. Bankruptcies of small business are rising. Unsold stocks are accumulating—cotton, for example, with all the restrictions put on its production, still shows a 12,000,000 bale "surplus" despite a reduction of 26 per cent in productive acreage. Capital loans are at a standstill. Credit to small business is dried up by the monopoly control of credit. Retail sales are falling.

In its advance, the capitalist crisis, aggravated by Wall Street monopoly, not only devastates the inanimate means of production, the industrial machine. It also—and here the sitdown strike of the monopolies is most ruthless in its results—damages and brings disaster to that most vital of all "means of production," the working class, the country's producers, the toiling population.

But this means of production is not inanimate. It has will, consciousness. It is living and knows how to struggle. It learns how to strike back at the ruin which the crisis and its bearers, the Wall Street monopolies, seek to impose on it. It organizes and defends itself.

THE LESSON OF AKRON

From Akron, Ohio, the rubber workers have just given the whole people an object lesson in fighting back against the sabotage of Capital. How often have the masters of capital threatened to "move their plants" to "more favorable conditions"! The Goodrich Rubber Company also warned that the refusal to accept wage-cuts "made necessary by economic conditions" would have the same result. But, lo, and behold, Goodrich will not move and there will be no wage-cuts. The mass demonstration of 25,000 rubber workers in Akron's streets, and the power of industrial unionism worked a miraculous change in the "economic necessities" of the rubber monopoly. The company "will not move." The threat collapsed in the face of the organized power of labor.

The problem of breaking the sabotage of the monopolies engages the attention even of Government officials who fear its ravages and recognize its objectives. The Investment Bankers Association meeting at Chicago on March 17 heard with shivers the warning from Mr. John W. Hanes, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, that "their philosophy of inaction" may lead to Governmental intervention in providing capital for expansion. Mr. Hanes' remarks are diplomatic. The "philosophy of inaction" is the circumlocution for sabotage.

Mr. Hanes is mistaken if he believes that the choking in the capital market can be easily remedied by simply wishing for "more loan activity." Mr. Hanes, himself a recent partner in a Wall Street investment firm, sees quite clearly the sabotage of monopoly and urges Government steps against it. His suggestion for Government intervention in breaking the blockage of capital investment, indicates one of the paths that the people can take in fighting the effects of the crisis. In fact, we have already indicated as one of our demands the nationalization of the banking facilities of the country.

Action to "break the sitdown strike of big capital" is a number one demand of the American people today.

THE OFFENSIVE OF REACTION AND THE BUILDING OF THE DEMOCRATIC FRONT

Following are excerpts from the draft resolution "The Offensive of Reaction and the Building of the Democratic Front" of the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party to be held here May 26 to 31. The draft resolution details how to fight the sitdown of big business.

1. As part of the world offensive of fascism, which is already extending to the Americas, the most reactionary section of finance capital in the United States is utilizing the developing economic crisis, which it has itself hastened and aggravated, as the basis for a major attack against the rising labor and democratic movements.

This reactionary section of American finance capital continues on a "sit-down strike" to defeat Roosevelt's progressive measures and for the purpose of forcing America on the path of reaction, the path toward fascism and war.

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Precisely in the present situation, when the most reactionary sections of the American bourgeoisie will try in every way to utilize the crisis for a terrific attack upon the living standards of the masses of the people, upon the democratic rights of the people, in order to bring about the victory of reaction and fascism, it is necessary to mobilize the broadest masses of the people around a progressive program of struggle against trustified capital, against the forces of reaction and fascism. This program, around which the democratic front could be organized, would include the following as its chief measures:

a) to protect and improve wages, hours and working conditions, and to further the development of labor's organizations, by defending daily the interests of the working class and through legislation:

b) to utilize the nation's available wealth for providing work or relief for the jobless, to promote socially desirable projects, and to improve and extend social insurance and security, unemployment relief, farm relief, etc., FINANCED BY TAXATION BASED UPON ABILITY TO PAY, especially by a sharp increase on the income tax in the higher brackets;

c) to defend and extend the democratic rights of the people, to promote national unification and to limit the power of big capital in the government and economy of the country through curbing the autocratic power of the Supreme Court, through legislation against the trusts and monopolies, stock exchange control, nationalization of banks, railways and munitions, moratorium on debts for farmers and small property owners, price regulation under democratic control, public and cooperative marketing, improvement and democratization of the agricultural and farm measures, etc.;

d) to promote concerted action with the democratic peoples and governments of the world in order to halt and isolate the fascist war-makers, to assist their victims and to guarantee world peace.

Hot 'Daily' Competition Stirred by Section Boast

Section 30 Challenge Arouse Sec. 18, Sec. 2; Circulation Jumps From 300 to 1,800 in Sec. 18; Vow to Lead C.P. in City

Section 30 (the 5th Assembly District) of the Communist Party has certainly stirred up a peppery broth in challenging the other New York sections, last week, in the Daily and Sunday Worker circulation drive.

As a result of the challenge one of the hottest competitions in Daily Worker circulation history is already developing.

On Monday the challenge was resoundingly answered by Len Carver, organizer of Section 2, of the 10th Assembly District.

Yesterday, M. Dennis, organizer of Section 18, which comprises the 7th, 9th and 11th Assembly Districts, picked up the gauntlet, and made no effort to hide his thoughts on the subject.

DOCUMENTS PROVE "BEST WORK"

"I have the highest respect for both ladies," he said, referring to Len Carver and to Pauline Rogers, organizer of Section 30, "but when they make such great claims for promotion and circulation championship in their sections they are reckoning without Section 18. And the membership of Section 18 is not going to let itself be passed by!

"First of all—and we have the written testimony of Jack Martin, the Manhattan County director, to prove it—Section 18 is doing far and away the best work in the drive in regard to the number of papers sold per member.

"In fact, I believe that the outstanding achievement of the drive so far has been the work of our Party branches in promoting and circulating the Daily and Sunday Worker. Our order has gone up from 300-400 papers to 1,200, and is going up steadily.

ELECTION DISTRICT PLAN USED

"This is due to the fact that we have put our branches on an election district group basis and conduct our promotion by the same method. Our members work directly in the election district in which they live. They visit their district neighbors and get to know the people. Thus it is a matter of promotion persuasion continually and on terms of familiarity instead of sporadically and as a stranger. Our membership believes that such a system is invaluable.

"Not only this, however. We are doing promotion work to get the candy stores in the neighborhoods to carry the paper. One store that was concentrated on now carries 42 papers. We're also going after the barber shops to include the paper on their waiting table reading matter.

"In short, we're pushing hard and constantly—and we're after the New York championship. And may the best sections run second to us, in the case of Sections 30 and 2."

There's frankness for you! But we wouldn't be surprised to hear some mighty fine thundering from the membership of Sections 30 and 2

Monopoly Sit-Down Causes Misery As Crisis Deepens

2 Indicted For Levine Kidnap Blackmailing

The Westchester County Grand Jury indicted Edward John Penn, 18, and Werner Fred Luck, 23, yesterday on charges of blackmail in connection with an attempt to extort $30,000 from Murray Levine of New Rochelle, father of kidnaped Peter Levine.

Assistant District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher asked an indictment for blackmail instead of extortion because the penalty for blackmail is greater.

McNABOE BILL FOE

ALEXANDER HOFFMAN

Dining Car Waiters Set To Fight Cut

Joint Council Declares United Resistance to Slash Is Needed

"Dining car employes will resist with every weapon available any attempt on the part of the carriers to reduce wages." This is the sentiment reported by representatives of the workers on the various roads throughout the United States made to the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees Unions.

Calls have gone to all dining car unions and groups urging preparation for united national action if the carriers attempt to carry out their threats. Already the larger locals representing the great body of dining car employees have endorsed this proposed action.

It is generally known that among dining car employes are one of the lowest paid. Dining car employees feel that the carriers should be talking about ways to raise wages.

The Joint Council of Dining Car Employees Unions also recognizes that behind this threat to reduce wages there may be lost sight of the legislation in Congress favorable to railroad labor, such as the Crosser Six Hour Day Bill, amendments to the Railroad Retirement Act, etc. The Council also recognizes that the railroad industry is probably three to four times over capitalized.

The great railroads are threatening consolidation. The Join Council recognizes and this might greatly affect employment.

CIO Electrical Union Backs O'Connell Bill

Tell FDR of Endorsement of Chicago Speech; Rap Fascists

Nation-wide support of the O'Connell Peace Bill was asked today by Local 1223, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, an affiliate of the C.I.O.

A resolution, passed by the local, was sent to President Roosevelt, informing him that the union wholeheartedly agrees with the policies calling for concerted action against the fascist aggressors laid down in his Chicago speech.

The resolution said in part:

"The failure of democratic nations to take a determined and collective stand against the fascist aggressors threatens to engulf the entire world in a holocaust of war, and a policy of isolation only encourages the fascist nations to continue their acts of aggression and interfere in the internal affairs of democratic nations."

Sifton Is Appointed State Placement Head

Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews yesterday announced the appointment of Paul Sifton as Executive Director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the State Department of Labor.

Commissioner Andrews also announced that Michael J. Murphy, Director of the Division of Workmen's Compensation, will succeed Mr. Sifton as Deputy Industrial Commissioner.

Writers, 22 Unions, Women Ask Veto of McNaboe Bill

CIO and AFL Locals Here and Upstate Rap Fascist Bill

Thirty-four outstanding American writers, 22 upstate CIO and AFL unions, and the New York Women's Trade Union League were among the many organizations and individuals which yesterday wired Governor Lehman to veto the McNaboe-Devaney Bill.

The volume of protests against passage of the bill which aims to bar all progressives from civil service and the request for veto came from all over the State.

From Schenectady, Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the "Capitol district trade union committee on unemployment, representing 22 A. F of L and CIO unions with a membership of 27,000 strongly urged your veto of the McNaboe-Devaney bill. It is an outrageous fascist threat to the progressive and democratic loving people of our State and nation."

The representative assembly of the Newspaper Guild of New York wired the Governor to veto the bill whose "terms are so broad that had it been in effect in 1789, George Washington would have been ineligible to hold office."

The union requested that the Governor gives the bill "the stinging rejection it deserves."

Alexander Hoffman, general manager of the Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239, an affiliate of the Amalgamted Clothing Workers of America, also sent a message to Governor Lehman urging that the McNaboe Bill be rejected.

In a debate sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union over Station WEVD William Jay Schieffelin, president of the Citizens' Union, spoke against the McNaboe-Devaney bill.

The League of American Writers made public a telegram signed by 34 leading authors, asking Governor Lehman to veto the McNaboe bill.

"Reiterating our sincere conviction that the McNaboe Bill is a step away from democracy and toward fascism we members of the League of American Writers urge that you veto it immediately," the telegram read.

"We see in it a real threat to academic freedom, to the civil rights of many minorities and to the further development of healthy American culture and we feel encouraged by the many liberal acts of your administration to hope that you will not fail civilization at this moment. As we said in supporting the right of Simon W. Gerson to hold office: 'Concentration camps for the liberal many are a very likely alternative to civil rights for the Communist few.'"

Signers included Rion Bercovici,

Threats to Civil Rights, Academic Freedom, Cited by Groups

Louis B. Boudin, Malcolm Cowley, Countee Cullen, Babette Deutsch, Muriel Draper, Henry Pratt Fairchild, Marjorie Fischer, William Floyd, Henry Hart, Rolfe Humphries, and Grace Hutchins.

Also, Lincoln Kirsten, Alfred Kreymbourg, Louis Kronenberger, Edwin Lanham, Oliver LaFarge, Max Lerner, E. C. Linderman, Albert Maltz, Dexter Masters, Dan Powell, Anna Rochester, Ralph Roeder and Harry Slochower.

Also, Phillip Van Doren Stern, Jean Starr Untermeyer, Carl Van Doren, Eda Lou Walton, Ella Winter, Frances Winwar, James Waterman Wise, Richard Wright and Leone Zugsmith.

The Women's Trade Union League, through Dorothy Schiff Backer, chairman of its legislative committee, urged the Governor to veto the Bill on the grounds that it limited eligibility to public office because of personal political views.

The League described the bill as "infamous" and urged the reaffirmation of sound democratic principles by "vetoing this vicious, unworkable and unconstitutional legislation."

250 Housewives Attend Brooklyn Gas Hearing

19 Cent a Month Increase Assailed in Court by Consumer Group—Women Call Mass Meetings on Wednesday

Three hundred fifty housewives left home tasks yesterday morning in Brooklyn and Queens to tell the Public Service Commission's public hearing at 80 Centre St. what they thought about gas prices.

The Corporation Counsel's attorney was there, ready to continue with the city's presentation of the people's side of the case. John A. Trinchere, president of the Utility Consumers League, and other consumer organization representatives were present on the dot of 10:30.

But Colonel Dykeman, chief attorney for the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, whose request to add 19 cents a month to each of 650,000 consumers' bills is the subject of the hearings, jittery over consumer resentment to the rate boost, insultingly called up at the last minute and demanded postponement of the hearing on the grounds that he "had to make a trip to Albany."

Speaking for the naturally outraged consumers, Trinchere demanded a more official explanation from the gas company. Solemnly four attorneys of the company's legal staff explained that since the fifth was not present it was absolutely impossible for them to present their case, though their principle witness, Vice-President Blanchfield of Brooklyn Union Gas sat alongside them. Despite angry protests from the consumers present, presiding commissioner George R. Van Namee had no choice, on the gas company's refusal to continue, but to adjourn the hearing one week.

Commenting on the date of the next hearing—April First—many of those present wondered jokingly "whether the gas company will try to fool us again"; then seriously pledged that even more of their neighbors would make the trek to the next session. They pointed out that if by trickery and postponement the gas company, which has twice before forced postponement of hearings, hoped to lessen opposition to its schemes, it was doomed to failure. Ten women came to the first hearing, they said, as against the 250 yesterday.

Consumers were voluble in thanks to the Daily Worker as the only metropolitan paper to announce the hearings and commented favorably upon the paper's expose of the machinations of the Mellon-controlled Brooklyn Union Gas Company, printed Thursday.

As a further step against the gas company, and against the high cost of living, the Brooklyn Women's League and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Yeshivah Yavne are holding a mass meeting at 510 Dahill Road, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening. Speakers, include assemblyman Charles H. Breitbart and Rabbi Dr. J. W. Shapiro.

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British Labor Answers New Tory War Incitement

• From all appearances, British labor has not been fooled or wheedled into falling for the Tory trickery.

The action of the National Labor Council in roundly condemning the Chamberlain government as a grave menace to the peace of Europe and calling for the ousting of these traitors to the British people and to world peace is a vigorous and quick response to the Tories' fascist-encouraging "foreign policy" declaration in the House of Commons on Thursday.

Chamberlain's infamous statement was a direct invitation to Hitler to speed up his conquest of Czechoslovakia and to extend the fascist danger of war to all Europe and to the rest of the world through Japan.

By the craftiest methods and the meanest deceptions the Tories have been trying to trick and inveigle labor to bury itself in the completion of a huge armaments construction program while giving a free hand to the Chamberlains in their war-inciting intrigues with the fascist dictators.

Against these foul tactics of the Tories Labor has spoken up. It has warned the world that continuation in office of the Chamberlain government is a grave peril to peace. British Labor has done more. Recognizing that the most imminent danger of the Tory war-collusion with the fascists threatens Spain, they have demanded the immediate lifting of the embargo on means of defense to Spain.

All friends of peace and freedom in the United States should take up this demand and apply it to this country. We should urge the immediate lifting of the embargo against Spain here and insist that an embargo be clamped down on arms which today are going to the fascist war dictatorships of Germany and Italy.

The action of the National Labor Council of Great Britain should serve not only to arouse the England of the overwhelming majority, the toilers, but also in awakening all other democratic forces whose interests are being betrayed by the Tory agents of the Nazi and Italian fascist war-mongers—the Chamberlain cabinet.

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Sen. Harrison Declares A Holiday for Millionaires

• The millionaires and Wall Street corporations are having a holiday in Congress over their taxes.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by the reactionary filibusterer from Mississippi, Pat Harrison, has just recommended that the Administration tax on undistributed corporation profits be abolished.

This follows the dirty work of the House earlier last week which killed the Administration plan to levy taxes on such closed family corporations as Henry Ford and others, the so-called "third basket" tax.

And now, having tasted blood, the Senate reactionaries are proposing to ease the surtaxes on the incomes of millionaires with incomes of over five millions a year.

All this greedy slashing of vitally necessary government revenues is part of the organized campaign of Big Business. It is aimed at not only chiseling on taxes, but, even more important, at smashing the social reform program all the way down the line.

Senator Harrison clumsily tries to conceal the anti-New Deal plot underlying the tax raids of Big Business. In the same breath, he defends his actions by claiming they will relieve business of "unjust tax burdens," and also makes the empty and demonstrably false promise that the government will get increased revenues from the new tax system. If the government will get more revenue where will the mythical "relief" come in? It is a fraud from beginning to end, with the Senatorial reactionaries defending big profits.

That it is not the alleged "relief" which Big Business is aiming at, but at far more fundamental matters, is proven by the editorial glee with which the New York Times and the New York Sun hail the tax repeal. **"The fate of the undistributed profits tax is symptomatic of something much broader than the tax itself,"** reveals the Times.

What is that "something" which the Senate reactionaries want to kill? It is the principle of taxing corporation profits for revenue needed by the Administration for socially useful purposes, as relief, WPA, housing, farm aid, TVA, etc. Big Business fears the Administration's liberalizing of the tax system will cut into its profits and its power. It is fighting to keep its profits and power sacred against social progressivism.

This is the fight of the whole American people, of labor, farm and general population.

The fund of which the Harrisons wish to cheat the government are necessary to finance the vast program of social improvement to which the American people gave their enthusiastic support in the 1936 Presidential elections.

Around the tax fight hinges the fate of the Wage-Hour Bill, farm aid, etc. Through their organizations, through firmly-worded messages to the Senate Finance Committee and their Senators, the people can block this latest piece of tax impudence by demanding the restoration of taxation of those best able to pay—the big corporations, the rich, and the monopolies.

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The World-Telegram Pines for the 'Patriotic' Tin-boxers

• Who can ask any longer just what the World-Telegram is getting at in its daily campaign for the ouster of Si Gerson from the staff of Borough President Isaacs?

In a typical red-baiting editorial yesterday, the Scripps-Howard paper said:

". . . The tin-boxer at his worst only believes in exploiting democracy. The Communist is bent on not only exploiting but destroying democracy. . . ."

Time and again, the Communist Party has answered the ridiculous Hearst-inspired slanders that it is out to "destroy" democracy. As Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party, said recently: "The Communist Party opposes the overthrow of American democracy" and does not "advocate force and violence."

Instead, Browder pointed out, the Communist Party is the most energetic fighter for the "widest possible common front" of the people to support and maintain democracy.

So what is the Telegram agitated about? Here it is: Bring back the old tin box boys who only want to continue their harmless little "exploiting" of democracy and the people of New York.

And who are the tin-boxers that the Telegram handles so tenderly? They are the Tammany Hall boys—the Marinellis, the Jimmy Hines, the Charlie Schneiders, and the whole cesspool of gangsters, stumblebums, and racketeers—of the overworld and underworld—whom the people repudiated last November.

"The tin-boxer at least confines his allegiance to the United States," the World-Telegram continued sweetly. We might add the well-known adage: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

For it is these "patriotic" Tammany Hall tin-boxers who have made red-baiting a science. The shrill red-baiting cries of Mahoney—which the Telegram now embraces—last November were to hide the reactionary Tammany-Wall Street drive against labor and the people. And the people showed that they didn't want this kind of "patriotism."

By clamoring for the tin-box boys, the World-Telegram is asking for the return of the "patriotic" Tammany gang whose conspiracies with the overworld and underworld fascists are the main subversive threat to American democracy.

And by electing the LaGuardia administration, New Yorkers rejected red-baiting in favor of clean progressive government. The Communist Party wholeheartedly contributed with labor and progressives in achieving that victory.

The World-Telegram editorial itself shows why that victory must be maintained and extended—by supporting the Gerson appointment and by keeping the corrupt tin-boxers out of power.

Letters From Our Readers

Wants Browder's Speech In Various Languages—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Have just finished reading the reprint of Comrade Browder's speech in the Daily Worker.

I wish to express my admiration for this masterpiece and believe it should be translated in various languages and placed in the hands of every thinking person.

I would also recommend that it be printed in pamphlet form and at price within the reach of everybody.

ANTOINE KIRGEL.

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'Isolationists Bury Their Heads in the Sand'—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is no use in kidding ourselves that if we bury our heads in the sand no one will see us. In other words, we cannot isolate ourselves from European affairs and feel sure that no one will molest our nation and its democracy.

The answer to this fallacy was ably given by former Ambassador Dodd when he said that if Hitler is left to pursue his merry course it would eventually lead to his conquering Europe and attacking us.

It is indeed high time that the United States of America removed its head from the sand and took a look around. President Roosevelt outlined a plan in Chicago on Oct. 5, a plan of collective security in which all democratic nations should quarantine the aggressors.

The invitation of Soviet Russia which was announced should also be accepted.

The recent raid on Barcelona speaks volumes of what is to come if they are left unhindered. The O'Connell Amendment should be passed immediately. Our munition makers should be stopped from allowing their bombs to snuff out the lives of innocent women and children as in Spain and China. They should be forced if necessary to stop selling bombs and other war materials to the fascists and their agents.

By such measures only can Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese Mikado be stopped from steamrolling the whole world.

I. F.

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Youth in the Fur Trades—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a member of the Floor and Shipping Clerks' Union, Local 125, of the Furriers' International of the United States and Canada, and I would like to express my pleasure in enlightening your readers in the rapid growth of a young union.

This union is composed mainly of youths between the ages of nineteen and twenty-seven and has broken to shreds the aged myth that the youth are unable to organize for their self-betterment.

They had been exploited by their bosses, got very little in wages, and were generally considered, "a dime a dozen" by the ruthless fur manufacturers.

Today most all these sufferings and untold miseries through the efforts of our union have vanished. Though we have not won all our just conditions, we have a militant membership of over twenty-five hundred which is being utilized for the future. All this has been accomplished in the short space of two and one-half years.

Our organizational staff has her machinery well-oiled and conducts a day-to-day struggle for the advancement of the youth in the fur trades, and can very well serve as a model union and an expression and beginning from which will emanate the glowing hope of our future security.

L. H.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• When Joseph Barnes, Moscow correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune wrote that "one aspect of Soviet Russia's militant crusade against sabotage is usually slurred over in newspapers here (in Paris) and abroad" he did not foresee that this very information would be censored by the editors of his paper.

We have obtained evidence of this fact not from Mr. Barnes but from an examination of two versions of the same article on the Magnitogorsk industrial achievements as published in the March 10 Paris Edition of the Herald Tribune and as treated in the Sunday, March 20, issue of the New York Herald Tribune.

In the New York Sunday edition, the Herald Tribune cut out important testimony of Mr. Barnes about Trotzkyite sabotage which he himself had occasion personally to investigate. The version of the Magnitogorsk article that the New York Herald Tribune did print tells of the marvels of the Stalin Steel Workers at Magnitogorsk "planned to eclipse Gary, Indiana." The story related is one of superhuman accomplishments the like of which has never been equalled in capitalist countries. But—and here is how the most rabid reactionary capitalist press aids the fascists and their Trotzkyite agents—all reference to sabotage has been completely eliminated from the American text of Barnes' story.

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Fortunately, we are able to present our readers with the censored portions of Mr. Barnes' report, which we obtained from France-Mond, a Paris news service. Here is what the Liberty League organ in New York City suppressed from its Moscow correspondent:

"One aspect of Soviet Russia's militant crusade against sabotage which is usually slurred over in the newspapers, both here (in Paris) and abroad, is the sabotage itself. In Magnitogorsk, as in other cities of the Urals, where the Soviet have built a new industrial base in the last ten years, this sabotage is a blunt, stubborn fact.

"The history of any twenty major plants in this region is a story of men trying to build quickly and of other men trying to wreck their building. Engineers who have worked in the Stalin Steel Works here since the Soviets began their billion-ruble investment in its blast furnaces and open hearths know that sabotage is no legend of Bolshevik propaganda.

"There have been at least three clear-cut attempts to blow up the dam across the Ural River here which protects the water supply of the iron and steel mills. Ground quartz has been found in the bearings of power turbines. Fires have broken out which were obviously planned and lighted. Blueprints have been used which were manifestly drawn up with deliberate attempt to sabotage the plant.

"In the middle of the Stalin Steel Works here, for example, there are two gas tanks, with capacities of 100,000 and 50,000 cubic meters. They were imported from Germany in 1932 at a cost of 2,500,000 gold marks (approximately $1,000,000). . . .

"After the tanks had been erected someone thought to check the temperature to which they were guaranteed. The answer was plus five degrees Fahrenheit. Every winter here the thermometer drops to 49 degrees below Fahrenheit, a temperature at which they could not work. So now they are used to support revolutionary posters; only those who know they are empty and useless see them as grim reminders of why the Soviet Union still needs a political police."

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And this sabotage was planned by the Trotzkyite-Bukharinites as every one of the defendants in the various trials admitted. The attempt to cripple the giant Stalin Steel Works was for the purpose of helping Hitler prepare for war against the Soviet Union, to insure the murder of hundreds of thousands of people in the U. S. S. R. in trying to defend themselves from the planned invasion plotted by the fascists with the aid of the Trotzkyite-Bukharinite saboteurs, wreckers and spies.

Mr. Barnes went on to show that the workers were the ones that finally discovered the wreckings and wholeheartedly supported the arrest and execution of those who were intriguing and collaborating with the fascists against socialist construction.

Mr. Barnes then said of the extermination of the Trotzkyite-Bukharinite traitors: "It has been accepted for the most part as an apparently integral part of the revolution, which, with the common people of Russia, has become steadily more popular over the last four years."

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Why did the Republican Party organ in Wall Street eliminate these telling details against the Trotzkyite-Bukharinite criminals? The American bourgeois press is only too anxious to publish every speck of filth, every bit of slander and vituperation against the Soviet Union. Every fascist attack on the U. S. S. R. by Trotzky is gobbled up by the Tory press. But when their own reporters on the spot tell the details of wrecking, spying and sabotage, the capitalist press have accommodatingly blue pencils the truth. We have been able to discover this instance because the Paris and the New York offices made a slip. But how much of this sort of thing never reaches the light of day?

INVITATION by Ellis

Oil Victory Spurs Anti-Imperialist Front, Mexico Unity, Says Communist Youth Head

By Herbert Rosen

"Mexico will show that it is stronger that the imperialist oil interests!"

Carlos Sanchez Cardenas, young Communist leader of Mexico, told me that confidently as we conversed in the office of the Daily Worker on the struggle of the people of our sister Republic south of Rio Grande for economic and social independence.

This was before his namesake, President Lazaro Cardenas, early this week decreed the historic expropriation of the recalcitrant, rebellious foreign-owned oil companies. But the firm action of Mexico's progressive national executive, and the swift and united rallying of the people to his support, have come to prove his words.

The Cardenas with whom I spoke saw the struggle of his people as linked most intimately with the struggle of the sister people of the United States for liberation from the selfsame enemies—the robber barons of Wall Street.

ASSAILS OIL TRUSTS

He spoke bitterly of the 17 Yankee and English oil firms which refused obdurately to fulfil a Supreme Court decision ratifying a wage raise for their 17,000 workers.

"All Mexico was to them," he said, "was a land which they could loot."

Then he added:

"These companies represent the same interests, the same Wall Street and London financial interests which oppress the workers of the United States and England.

"These forces conspire against democracy in Mexico as well as in the United States.

"Will the people of the United States permit Mexico to be exploited for the benefit of foreign powers? This is the humane basis of solidarity which we Mexicans expect from the people of the United States.

"We fervently hope that Cordell Hull's declaration that American interests in other countries must respect the laws of those countries will be acted upon."

Before the Cardenas era, he revealed, the oil companies were shielded by the slavey, tyrannical governments, "but now they are forced to obey the law."

"Mexico will be able to take care of her oil interests in her home markets and likewise in the world market. She is adequately prepared for this contingency," he declared.

"The Cardenas Government knows what it is about, it has never been so sure of itself.

TORIES BACK IMPERIALISTS

"The campaign of resistance to the Government of the foreign imperialist interests is being backed by the native reactionaries, particularly the landlords of Yucatan and the industrialists of Monterrey."

These "privileged classes," he averred, are boosting prices without justification in order to sabotage the Government's program by arousing popular discontent.

"This maneuver," he added, "is being fought by President Cardenas and the popular organizations."

TROTZKY VIOLATES LAW

The efforts to split the people of Mexico and prevent their victory has received the wholehearted assistance of the Trotzkyists, headed by their fascist chieftain, Leon Trotzky, Carlos Cardenas added.

"Trotzky persists in violating the terms under which the Government of Mexico, with undue generosity to the foe, accorded him its hospitality," he declared.

The fascists, who are plotting civil war against the people and their government "are piling up arms smuggled in through the United States frontier.'

This plan is being sponsored in the United States by interests which attempt to paint Mexico before the American people as a "land of anarchy and lawlessness."

"The objective of these efforts," Cardenas told me, "is to alter the friendly course of relations which have existed between the United States Government and the Mexican Government."

The British Tories have not been averse to intervening to aid the Mexican reactionaries, he said. "They tried—without success—to halt the adance of cotton reform in LaLaguna, or the granting the just demands of the oil workers."

"We Mexicans," he continued, "would view favorably any measures taken to prevent the plotting of crimes in the United States against a friendly country—Mexico, just as we in Mexico consider it our duty to prevent the existence within Mexico of reactionary activities against President Roosevelt."

He cited the presence on United States soil, where their conspirative activities are not hampered, of Plutarco Calles, Hitler-adoring former president, Jose Vasconcelos, and Nicholas Rodriguez.'

The so-called "revolts" of the Camisas Doradas — Gold Shirts — recently publicized in the United States press are actually only minor "brawls of drunks."

"It is clear," Cardenas said, "that the Camisas Doradas would like a revolt, but they can't make one by themselves."

I asked Cardenas about the recent formation of a People's Front in Mexico as the foundation for the progressive, national-revolutionary government.

TALKS ON PEOPLE FRONT

"On March 31," he replied, "the single party of the Mexican people, the Frente Popular or People's Front, will be founded in a great convention without precedent in the history of Mexico.

"It will get its support from the National Army and the civil population, all the fundamental labor organizations, including also farmers, youth, women, intellectuals and so on.

"This Front will derive its support from the progressive political parties, including the Communist Party. It will be a formidable weapon of the Mexican Revolution and by means of it the democratic regime in Mexico will be assured security such as it never had before.

"In the manifesto issued by President Cardenas to the people, in which he called upon them to unite their forces, he pointed out concretely that a united people could and would dictate its Government's policy.

"It is indispensable to stress the democratic and national character of the People's Front."

Then he added proudly, with the justified pride of a citizen of a free, progressive country:

"The outstanding fact about Mexico, which makes its democracy a model democracy, is that it is an active democracy, an anti-fascist democracy."

And he emphasized those words "anti-fascist" as being the very heart of democracy today.

"Mexico nowadays is the metropolis of democracy in Latin America," he added, continuing:

"The recent appeal of President Cardenas for international labor unity—an appeal of extraordinary democratic and peace significance in these moments of danger of war and fascism—gives to Mexico a most outstanding role in the world and makes it a formidable democratic fortress in the interplay of international forces."

Then a question about the allegations of the correspondent in Mexico City of the New York Times, Frank L. Kluckhohn, that the Cardenas Government is "fostering" anti-Semitism.

SAYS "TIMES" LIES

The answer comes back simply and bluntly:

"The New York Times correspondent lies. The Mexican laws applied 100 per cent by the Cardenas Government constitute the best security for an honest foreigner, regardless of his race, while he is in Mexico."

Carlos Cardenas is active on the youth commission of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Mexico, so I asked him what the situation among the youth organizations was in Mexico.

"In Mexico there is an important though partial unity of the youth," he replied. "The Socialist Youth, the Confederation of Socialist Students and the Young Communist League merged 14 months ago into the Juventudes Socialistas Unificadas de Mejico—the United Socialist Youth League of Mexico, with a membership today of about 60,000.

"It is an independent organization, though its program is that of Cardenas.

"It is not a Marxist-Socialist organization and has within its ranks youth of various creeds, convictions, philosophies and political affiliations.

"The JSUM, as it is usually called, is preparing to go into the new Party of the Mexican People, and has proposed the adoption of youth planks in its program."

Then about the Communist Party the mainspring of the progressive revolutionary unity of the Mexican people:

COMMUNIST PARTY GROWS

The Communist Party of Mexico is growing numerically and in mass influence. Now it has more than 20,000 members and by May 1, if present plans go through, it will have 30,000 dues-paying members.

"The progress of the Party is noticeable in the gigantic advances of its paper, El Machete, which puts out special editions of up to 35,000 and a regular edition of 20,000-25,000 copies. El Machete would be thankful for any aid from its American comrades among the readers of the Daily Worker.

"The Communist Party is preparing its next Congress, although no definite date has yet been fixed. Its principal tasks will be to impede the progress of the conspirative plans of reaction, to organize more vigorously popular support around Cardenas and his program.

"The Party spares itself no sacrifices to achieve that goal. Today only the obstinate and the malicious deny that the Communist Party is the champion of labor unity, popular unity."

Change the World

Somebody's Certainly Looking Out For Jed Hornsby

by MIKE GOLD

SOMEWHERE in Georgia—At a filling station where we stopped for a coke, a stringy old man of seventy lounged on a bench in the sun. He chewed an enormous wad of plug, and was bragging to a young mechanic in overalls.

"Sho, son, all mah life Ah've been lucky. Seems lak the Lawd is lookin' out fer Jed Hornsby. When they put that new boiler in at the factory Ah jes' had to give up. But the big Boss-Man he called me to the office.

"'Jed,' he says, 'yuh been with us nigh on ter 40 years. Why yuh quittin.'

"'That new heat,' Captain Lucas, makes such a risin' in mah head Ah can't even heah thunder no moah,' Ah answers him.

"So he gives me a check foh five hundred dollars. 'Use that up, Jed, till yuh find yuhself a new job and come back foh moah ef yuh need it.'

"Thanks, Captain Lucas, Ah says, Ah knew yuh had a heart as big as a whale. But I don't need no money. The Lawd's lookin' out fer me. I handed him back that check, and he was sho' surprised."

"Then what happened?" asked the sunburned young mechanic.

"Sho enough, Sam, comes a letter next mawnin', offerin' me a job at $350 a month. It wuz frum the International Detective Agency, up in Bangor, Maine. Ah once took a mail course from a detective college in Pennsylvania. Ah got the highest marks in the class. The teachers sho' liked my way of workin'. Ah got the finest diploma yuh ever did see. Ah had it framed for years, but then we got burned out, and mah wife died that next summer when food got so skurse amongst us farmers."

"Well, Jed, Ah never suspected you of being a detective," said the mechanic.

"Ah'm a criminologist, Sam. They all know Jed Hornsby. Why, durin' the war, didn't I git sent frum Washington to travel and turn up spies of the Kaiser? Musta turned up a thousand. Ah got a medal fer that, too, but lost it when mah wife died, and Ah got so careless about ever'thing."

"Three hundred and fifty a month?" said the mechanic, grinning slyly. "Why didn't yuh grab that job? Ah suah would have, me and mah twelve dollars a week."

"No, suh, it was in Maine, and Ah never keered to live in the Nawth. But Ah did order a new blackjack frum them. Kain't tell, there might be a new strike around here, and they'll be swearin' in deputies again. Pays $3 a day, Sam."

"Three hundred and fifty a month!" repeated the young mechanic. "Now that's real money. Ah can't understand how yuh had the guts to turn it down."

"Ah don't like the Nawth," the skinny, ragged, rheumy-eyed old liar repeated, ejecting an enormous pear of yellow fluid from his toothless jaw. "Besides, the Lawd sent me another job that very day. Ah happened to wander down to the Salvation Army. Sho enough, the Captain says, 'Jed, Ah need a man to stay here and work in the junk, sortin' out old clothes and fixin' up old furniture.' So Ah took the job. Ah git my bed and three meals. When Ah needs some 'baccy Ah steps out fer an hour on Main St. Sho enough, the Lawd allers sends a few kind folks along that hands me a nickel or dime. The Lawd sho is lookin' out for Jed Hornsby."

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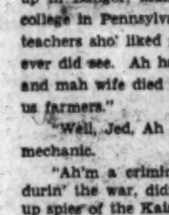

The Little Red Schoolhouse Is, Ah, Little Read

by HARRISON GEORGE

"ALL you little boys who have been reading the newspapers, stand up. All right. Now, Johnnie Ruffneck, tell me why those prisoners in Moscow confess," said Teacher.

Johnnie: Why, I suppose they're guilty.

Teacher: Johnnie, I'm surprised at you! All the Reputable papers say nothing of the kind. They confess because they're tortured—that's what the papers say. Or maybe drugged. Or perhaps hypnotized. Or all three. You can take your choice. But don't dare say they confess because they're guilty. That would make sense. And the Reputable newspapers insist there's no sense in Russia. Anyhow, whoever heard of anyone confessing—"

Johnnie: But, teacher. . . . Look at—

Teacher: But what? What have you there?

Johnnie: Well, here's the San Francisco News. An' it says in a big headline: "WHITNEY ADMITS GUILT!" An' it goes on to say he takes entire blame.' An' it says in his own words, "I knew my actions were wrong." An' it says—

Teacher: Johnnie, are you talking about something that happened in OUR country?

Johnnie: Sure, Teacher! An' the Reputable papers don't say Whitney was tortured, or drugged, or even hypnotized. An'—

Teacher: Now, Johnnie, that's enough! You know how that Man Roosevelt has been torturing our Best People, with his Death Sentence against holding companies, his Terrible Wage and Hour Bill, his horrible law to take all but a few millions away from every Rugged Individualist who makes a little profit. Poor Mr. Whitney must have suffered untold agonies before he confessed.

Johnnie: Paper don't say nuthin' about agonies. No Gaypayoo—

Teacher: You can't tell ME! The Republicans have discovered a vast secret police system run by That Man Harold Ickes to terrorize the Best Sixty Families. I just know that when poor Mr. Whitney confessed, there in the Stock Exchange, where he was once President, That Man Roosevelt was hidden behind the drapery in the gallery, watching his victim squirm. . . . Well, anyhow, let's change the subject. Willie Gullible, tell me what is the news from Germany.

Willie: Well, teacher, it's big news. Hitler and Hoover have had a duel! Hearst's Examiner says . . .

Teacher: Good heavens, Willie! What's that? A duel? Mr. Hoover?

Willie: Well, The Examiner says a "verbal duel." It says "a clash of minds," though I don't understand that part. It says Hoover "minced no words." It says there was a "collision of ideologies." But it seems no one was injured. At least Hoover went to lunch right after ward. No, nobody hurt.

Teacher: That's fine. That shows how Democratic Mr. Hitler is. He listened politely while Mr. Hoover told him what he thought of Naziism, that the American people would never surrender Intellectual Freedom, and never would tolerate fascism. . . . But, Johnnie, what are you waving there?

Johnnie: Somebody's lying, that's all. Here's the San Francisco Chronicle, which quotes its own editor, Paul C. Smith, who says it's "ridiculous." It says Mr. Smith "vehemently denied that Hoover denounced fascism." Mr. Smith is quoted as saying: "Mr. Hoover merely expressed his own views on liberalism, but it is utterly wrong to say this constituted a denunciation of fascism." And from what I know of Hoover's liberalism, that seems to be correct.

Teacher: Oh, Johnnie, what ARE you saying? I'm sure that Mr Hearst's papers tell the truth. And equally sure that The Chronicle wouldn't lie. They are both Reputable papers and must—ah—strike a happy medium. Anyhow, I see that, at the luncheon, Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, toasted Mr. Hoover as "a protagonist of the conscience of humanitarianism." I think that was a Lovely Remark. Class dismissed.

Stage and Screen Stars of the Week

At right, Frances Farmer, who scores the feminine hit of the season in "Golden Boy" at the Belasco. Shirley Temple pinches funny Slim Summerville in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at the Roxy; "The Life of Nina Petrova," with Isa Miranda, comes to the Filmarte on Tuesday and Wayne Morris, blond pugilist, seen around town in "Love, Honor and Behave."

'Storm in a Teacup' Swell Comedy at Little Carnegie

"STORM IN A TEACUP," an Alexander Korda production with Vivian Leigh, Rex Harrison and Sara Allgood. Playing at the Little Carnegie Playhouse.

By David Platt

Scotland is the setting of this brilliant comedy of mass protest against the bullying insolences and the injustices of the do-nothings in high places.

"Storm in a Teacup," which develops into a storm of cyclonic proportions, gives us an unusually forthright and vigorous picture of the class relations of a typical Scotch community. It is the most advanced British movie we have seen.

As the film opens, the town police have come for Mrs. Hagerty's dog Patsy, her one and only possession. Mrs. Hagerty has failed to pay the dog's tax. But she is a fighter and threatens to "have the law" on the cops. The workers of the town are with her to a man.

The scene shifts to the luxurious home of the head of the town, the Provost, a man, whose gestures and phraseology suggest potentialities of fascism. His vocabulary is small but to the point: "Exceptional times call for exceptional measures." "Exceptional measures call for exceptional men;" "Scotland for the Scots." He repeats this last slogan once too often for the benefit of an unsympathetic newspaperman, who comments sarcastically: "Oh! Does somebody else want it?"

It's the Provost's job to open sessions of the Town Hall. A meeting is in progress. Item 7—Bathing drawers for the instructor is on the agenda. The chairman sets the pace by remarking: "I have looked into these drawers and find them adequate." Item 8—A supply of new hose for the fire brigade is turned over to an appropriate committee. Item 9—Mr. MacKellar's milk bill is referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Such is the substance of the meetings of the do-nothings. But Mrs. Hagerty (Sarah Allgood plays the part beautifully) tries twice to see the Provost. Twice she is thrown out. The Provost will have nothing to do with this "stinking Irish scum." To his way of thinking there are no honest Scots among the poor; they're all either "dirty" Irish or English.

Popular Uprising For Dog

Finally, our newspaperman, who sees in the case of Mrs. Hagerty and her dog Patsy a symbol of the "bullying and cruelty" of master against man, takes up cudgels in her behalf. He does this despite the fact that he is in love with the Provost's daughter (a slight concession to Hollywood). During the absence of the editor, he publishes, for the first time in the history of the paper, the whole, unblushing truth.

The result is a popular uprising (taking the form of a demand for the immediate return of Patsy to Mrs. Hagerty) against the town dictator. Later that day the Provost attempts the impossible. He tries to speak at a meeting. He has not yet been informed of the newspaper attack against him. He starts off familiarly: "Exceptional times," etc. Silence. He goes on: "Exceptional times," etc. Not a sound. Finally he is interrupted, in a perfect spot, by a man-made howl of a dog. Then another howl. And another. In a few moments the whole house has been transformed into a bedlam of simulated howls and barks. The workers have made themselves heard. Later on a protest demonstration of honest to goodness howling dogs is held in front of the Provost's house. The old fellow is in a dangerous temper.

So what began as a tempest in a teacup soon became known all over the British Isles as the affair Patsy. The newspaperman is brought to trial on a trumped-up charge. At this point the film breaks down a little, to permit the Provost to admit that he was a trifle on the wrong side in the matter. His daughter guided him toward that decision. You see, she was really beautiful. She sided with the newspaperman against her own father.

Aside from these digressions in the script, the film is excellent in every respect. The acting is perfect—and refreshing. The tempo is fast. There is a genuine feeling for character and country. Altogether it is about the finest British effort we've seen, and that doesn't except "Thirty Nine Steps."

At W.P.A. Exhibit

The Sculptors' Division of the WPA continues its annual exhibition at the Gallery, 225 West 57th Street, to April 16th. The piece of sculpture pictured above was contributed by Dina Melicov and is on view at the show.

Art

Quintanilla, Famous Spanish Painter, Now on View at the Modern Museum

By Jacob Kainen

Louis Quintanilla, one of Spain's best soldiers and greatest artists, is exhibiting 75 drawings of the Spanish war at the Museum of Modern Art, 14 West 49th St. Leader of the attack upon the fascist-held Alcazar and leader of the attack upon the Montana Barracks in the darkest days of Madrid's heroic struggle against Franco's legions, Quintanilla imparts to his drawings the urgency and poignancy of a man who knows whereof he speaks. The courage and dignity of a great and freedom-loving people animate his pen—the same people who fought the invading hordes of Napoleon before the eyes of Goya.

In his introduction to the catalogue, Ernest Hemingway says in part: "Because great painters are scarcer than good soldiers, the Spanish government ordered Quintanilla out of the army after the fascists were stopped outside Madrid. He worked on various diplomatic missions, and then returned to the front to make these drawings. The drawings are of war. . . . There is much to say about Quintanilla and no space to say it, but the drawings say all they need to say themselves."

These pen-drawings are all that remain of Quintanilla's lifetime of work. All the paintings and prints in his studio were destroyed by fascist bombs,—all his frescoes in University City, the Casa del Pueblo and other places throughout Spain were shattered by shell and bullet. Truly the fascists have destroyed and are continuing to destroy the finest creations of Spanish art, past and present.

These drawings at the Museum of Modern Art successfully dramatize the horrors of the fascist onslaught because Quintanilla has been wise enough to avoid the revolting. That was Otto Dix's mistake in his etchings of the World War. The conceptions were so sickening and disgusting that few could look at them and much of their force was lost. Quintanilla works in beautiful line and tone, sparing none of the horrors which overtake the masses, but forcing the spectator to absorb the message because of the sheer beauty of the graphic art.

The world would be richer if Quintanilla would immediately commit these drawings to the etching plate and create a series of prints which would record forever the heroism of the Spanish people and the baseness of those who seek to destroy them and their culture.

Gala Concert for Spain

Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, Milton Kaye, Fred Keating, Adele Marcus, Sigmund Spaeth and Virgil Thompson will be among the prominent artists appearing for the Emergency Concert for Spain to be presented by the American Music Alliance this Sunday. The concert will be held at the Alliance auditorium at 114 West 54th St. at 4 P. M. until midnight and will be for the benefit of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Acceptances for the concert are still being received and others who are performing are Mordecai Bauman, baritone; Hanns Eisler, famous German emigre composer; Max Hollander, violinist; Tony Kraber of the Group Theatre; Max Polekoff, violinist; Earl Robinson, composer, and Milton Wittgenstein, flutist, are also on the program.

'Whiteoaks of Jalna', Drama Of Canadian Landed Gentry

WHITEOAKS. By Mazo de la Roche. Produced by Victor Payne-Jennings. Directed by Stephen Haggard. Setting by Norris Houghton. Hudson Theatre.

By John Cambridge

Miss Mazo de la Roche is the author of a series of novels dealing with a Canadian family named "Whiteoaks." From the novel called "Whiteoaks of Jalna," she has fashioned a situation and a number of characters, which remain a novel.

The oldest of the Whiteoaks, "Gran," lives with her grandson Renny. At the age of 101 she is surrounded by a horde of her anxious descendants, who worry for two Acts about which one of the Whiteoaks will be lucky enough to inherit the old lady's considerable fortune. At the end of Act II she duly dies, and her money is bequeathed to the one whom the family considers its least deserving member, though the odds are that any inheritor would have been unpopular with his relations.

That is the play, and ordinarily such a situation would be too thin to stand in the theatre. It is written, however, with considerable skill, and directed and acted with more, so that, except for a somewhat sleepy first Act, Whiteoaks is interesting and amusing.

Hard drinking and hard riding, and quite useless to the world, except for their skill in breeding bloodstock, this transplanted branch of the English landed gentry is somewhat reminiscent of Galsworthy's Forsytes. The Whiteoaks, however, start and remain in that social stratum which the Forsytes attained only after many years of money-grubbing and sundry forms of exploitation. But there is in both families the same pride in the breed and, above all, the same devotion to private property.

Fine Acting By "Gran"

The main interest of the play is the realization of the various characters. The most important of these is, of course, "Gran." To depict a salty old woman with a will of her own, given to oaths and other eccentricities, is at once an appealing and not too difficult task for a skilled actress. Ethel Barrymore, with her fine technique and good diction, obtained all the effects she wanted, but she seemed a bit inclined to play for herself rather than her company, particularly in her row with Renny. And the only subtlety of the character, as portrayed, was that of variety of mannerism.

As Renny, Robert Shayne gave one of the most attractive performances of the season. Devoted to his horses and dogs, Mr. Shayne made Renny manly and tender, and not quite so absorbed with money as the others—perhaps because of his sense of humor. He stood out as the most ingratiating of the clan. In the less pleasing part of a sensitive musician, Stephen Haggard was careful not to overact, and there were other good performances by Lenore Chippendale, Wyrley Birch, Reynolds Denniston, Richard Carlson, and young Peter Fernandez. All succeeded in projecting the fear, which the members of the family had of one another, and their mixed pecuniary interest in, and genuine affection for, "Gran."

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Modern Dictionary

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Calling All Dancers

Dancers are kindly requested to report to Anna Sokolow for work in the production "Sweet Land of Liberty" for the benefit of the National Negro Congress. Rehearsals are to start Sunday, March 27, promptly at 4 P. M., at the studios of the American Dance Association, 121 East 18th St., N. Y. C.

New Film at 55th St.

Following the successful "Adventures of Chico," now in its fifth week, the 55th Street Playhouse will present the American premiere of the French film, "The Tender Enemy," on Wednesday noon.

'Spanish Earth' for Trade Unions

"The Spanish Earth," that film document of the Spanish people, that drama of the soil with its background of war—Joris Ivens' story of men and women "fighting for melons, tomatoes, onions, not for the broad principles of ideology"—is now available in 16-millimeter size.

Which means that trade unions, guilds and federations, farmers' cooperatives, peace societies, church groups opposed to war, and liberal anti-fascist societies, will now be able, for the first time, in building up sentiment for Loyalist Spain, to show this remarkable film to their own membership.

"The Spanish Earth" was produced and directed by Joris Ivens. Commentary and narration are by Ernest Hemingway, photography by John Ferno and musical arrangements by Marc Blitzstein and Virgil Thomson. Organizations may procure it from Garrison Film Distributors, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York City.

"Peter the First" at Ascot

The Ascot Theatre in the Bronx is now showing the Russian film, "Peter the First."

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Streptococcus Sore Throat

Streptococcus sore throat is caused by infection with a streptococcus germ. This germ may infect various organs besides the throat; one therefore hears of streptococcus pneumonia, streptococcus meningitis, and streptococcus infection of the mastoid. The streptococcus is a tiny germ which grows in chains, so that at first glance, under the microscope, the chains (made up of individual round germs) look like threads.

Streptococcus sore throat occurs in two forms. A less common form is epidemic, is carried chiefly by contaminated milk, and is generally mild.

The more usual form occurs chiefly in the winter. The patient complains of severe sore throat, has a high fever, and feels very much exhausted. In most cases, the germs don't travel farther than the throat and the patient gets well.

Occasionally, the germs spread to the veins of the neck. The patient then is very sick and gets chills and fever. The streptococcus may get through the veins into the blood stream and then the patient gets what is commonly known as blood poisoning. If this complication occurs, the disease may be fatal. Fortunately, this is uncommon.

In the past year a new drug known as sulfanilamide has been found to be of great value in the treatment of streptococcus infections.

Dots & Dashes

11:30-WABC—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Concert
1:30 P.M.-WNYC—Opera Matinee
WOR—Carnegie Tech Symphonic Orchestra
2:00-WJZ—Metropolitan Opera House Presentation
2:00-WOR—New Haven Children's Symphony Orchestra
3:30-WQXR—Voices of the Past, Recordings of Famous Voices
WINS—Federal Theatre Presents Charles Dickens Series
4:00-WQXR—Music of Tchaikowsky
WHN—Back-Stage Interviews
4:15-WOR—St. Elizabeth College Class Club
5:00-WEAF—Great Plays
5:30-WNYC—Experimental Theatre
6:00-WQXR—Sara Sokolsky-Fried, Pianist, and Guest
6:15-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMCA—Dick Fischell, Sports Review
7:00-WABC—World Economic Cooperation from Washington
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sport Review
WMCA—Federal Theatre Operettas
WQXR—Musical Hour
7:30-WJZ—Jim Mc. Williams' Question Box
WABC—Saturday Night Swing Club
WOR—Invitation to the Waltz
8:00-WABC—Columbia Workshop
WOR—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers
8:00-WQXR—Quality Music
8:30-WABC—Johnnie Presents: E. R. Johnstone Orchestra and Guest
WEAF—Jack Haly's Log Cabin Review; Guests
WOR—Jewish Consumptive Relief Dinner
9:00-WABC—Professor Quiz
WJZ—Saturday Night Barn Dance
WQXR—Concert Hour
9:15-WOR—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange conducting
9:30-WABC—Modern Age Books Program
WEAF—Famous Portraits Program
10:00-WEAF—NBC Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra
WABC—Hit Parade, Carl Hoff, Orchestra and Others
10:45-WABC—Capital Opinions, Congressman Wright Patman from Texas

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Much Improved Reds Due to Move Up Fast

Lots of Pitching, New Manager and Classy Rookies Make Outlook Bright

(This is the 9th of a series of articles analyzing the chances of the major league teams hot from the training camps.)

TAMPA, Fla., March 25 (UP).—The Cincinnati Reds are burning up the grapefruit league again this year.

Last year they looked like a potential pennant threat, but when they got back North they folded up and finished 40 games behind the champion New York Giants. The Reds are definitely a team of promise, but it might be well to withhold judgment until the season opens.

William Boyd McKechnie, who managed pennant winners in Pittsburgh in 1925 and St. Louis in 1928, and was voted the outstanding pilot in the majors last season, has taken over the Reds, replacing Chuck Dressen.

"The future of the Reds depends upon how our young players come along," he said.

The young fellows McKechnie had in mind were outfielders Harry Craft and Dusty Cooke, first baseman Frank McCormick, catcher Willard Hershberger and pitchers Whitey Moore and John Vandermeer. These six players hold the fate of the Reds.

Craft, a 23-year-old outfielder who graduated to the Reds via Waterloo and Syracuse, looks like a great find. He can hit, run, throw and field, and has won the center field job hands down. Cooke, who once had a try-out with the Yankees, is back from Minneapolis where he hit .345 last season, and is the leading left field candidate. The other outfield job is being taken care of by Ival Goodman.

Frank McCormick, who comes from New York City, will start the season at first base. McKechnie regards him highly and probably will start the season with him batting in the fourth place clean-up position.

The rest of the infield will be the same as last year with Alex Kampouris at second, Bill Myers at short stop and Lew Riggs at third. This infield seems adequate enough defensively, but may be lacking somewhat in hitting strength.

Hershberger, the scrappy youngster from the pennant winning Newark International club, has made a big impression on McKechnie and it is quite possible that he may win the No. 1 receiver's job over Ernie Lombardi and Virgil Davis.

One of the brightest spots on the Cincinnati club is the pitching staff, which might take the Reds far. The big three probably will be Lee Grissom, Paul Derringer and Gene Schott. McKechnie is hopeful that Whitey Moore and Joh Vandermeer will soon make it a big five. Other pitchers figuring in the Reds' plans are Peaches Davis, Al Hollingsworth, Joe Cascarella, and possibly Charlie Barrett from Muskogee and Paul Gehrman from Durham.

LIU Coach For Negro 5s in Garden

"They play a great brand of ball and will improve," said Long Island University's basketball coach, Clair Bee, to the Daily Worker after his team had downed Virginia Union University, a Negro college, at the Renaissance Casino Thursday night by the score of 57-40.

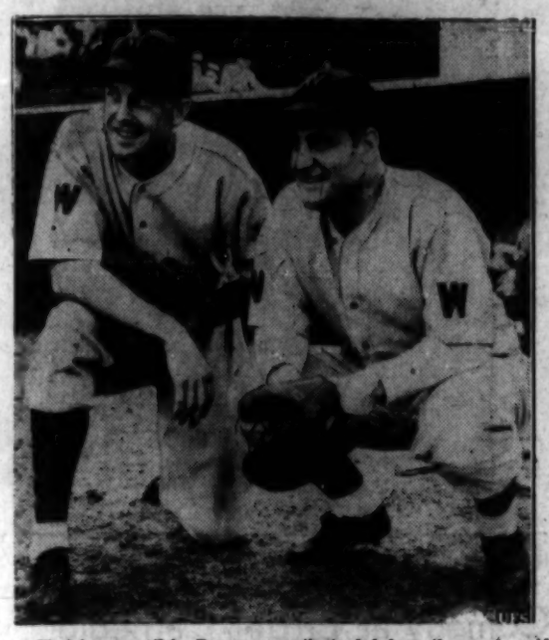
"I see no reason why the better Negro teams shouldn't be booked at the Garden next season," he added.

An enthusiastic crowd jammed the hall and saw Bill King, Negro sophomore ace, lead the crack LIU team to victory. In the preliminary frat game, Omega took Alpha over the hurdles, 40-27.

Welter Contender Goes

Paulie Walker, New Jersey State Welterweight Champion, will attempt to surmount another obstacle in his path to the welter throneroom when he meets the stiff-belting, fast-rising Cal Holmes in the star bout of ten rounds at the Rockland Palace tonight. Should he defeat Holmes, Walker will visit the Commission the following Tuesday, and will in all probability make the Armstrong-Ambers-Ross muddle all the more confusing when he presents a certified check of $2,500 to the august body as a challenge to Champion Barney Ross.

ZEKE REPORTS TO NEW TEAM



First baseman Zeke Bonura, recently traded from the poorly paid White Sox to the Washington Senators, is greeted by shortstop Travis.

Labor Soccer Front

As the season nears its finish, the labor soccer leagues are putting on better and better shows for the Sunday afternoon fans. In the Eastern District and Manhattan Soccer League the elevens are fighting for top positions before the schedules wind up while two crack outfits battle for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union championship on another front.

The I.L.G.W.U. title will be contested at Crotona Park, the Bronx, by Locals 10 and 117 who wound up the season in a tie for first place. Each team has won one of the two previous meetings.

Heading the Manhattan League card is a contest bringing together the strong Chileans and the crack Transport Workers Union booters at Morrisania Park.

Other games pit the Furriers Joint Council against Kadino at DeWitt Clinton Park, the Brownsville I.W.O. against the Scandinavians at Betsy Head Park and the Esthonians against the I.W.O. Red Sparks at Jefferson Park.

Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International Union tangles with the Ecuador eleven at Jasper Oval and the fast-moving Dauntless booters take on the Hebrew Butchers Union at Van Cortland Park.

In the B Division the Furriers face the Red Sparks and the Prospects clash with the Young Zionists.

Two Cup games feature the E. D. S. L. card. A Victory Field Bergen County meets the Queens aggregation and the Adams F. C. meets up with Fichte at Pelham Stadium.

In the other games the Young Circle League mixes it up with the Vanguards at Chelsea Park, the Yorkville eleven matches goals with the Vanguard seconds at DeWitt Clinton Park and the Queens seconds take on the Bergen County reserves at Victory Field.

Ski Stars of 4 Nations Quit Austrian Games in Protest Against Nazis

American, French, British, Swiss Stars Drop Out of Annual Classic After Nazis Arrest Austrian Champ—U. S. Ski Group Protests

International ski stars of four democratic countries have refused to participate in the European winter sports classic scheduled for Arlberg-Kandahar in Austria as a protest against Nazi persecution of a brother sportsman.

Hannes Schneider, famous Austrian ski star who performed in Madison Square Garden last winter, has been arrested by the Nazis. The American, French, British and Swis scontestants immediately demanded his freedom and when it was not forthcoming, withdrew from the sports classic. They also have vowed never to appear in Germany or Austria again while the Nazi terrorists were in control there.

Which leaves the German Nazi and Italian Fascist skiiers to carry on their "international meet." A hurry-up call to Tokio to supply a few more skiiers semms to be in order.

Protests from sportsmen all over the world are coming in. The Orange Mountain Ski Club of New Jersey, a widespread group, has petitioned the Nazi Consul General in New York for Schneider's release.

Dodgers Make It 3 In Row

Down Reds, 4-2; Yanks Licked by Newark Farm Hand

TAMPA, Fla., March 25 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, although outhit, 11-8, scored their second victory in a row over the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, today.

The Dodgers were held hitless by Lee Grimsom for four innings but Coscarart's double, Chervinko's single, a wild pitch and Cuyler's triple counted two runs in the fifth.

Forest Pressnell and Bill Posedel shared the Dodger mound chores and yielded nine well-scattered hits. Pressnell who allowed six hits and one run in five innings, was the winning pitcher.

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Pressnel, Posedel and Chervinko; Grissom, L. Moore, E. Davis and V. Davis, Hershberger.

SEBRING, Fla., March 25 (UP).—The Newark Bears, limited to but five safe hits, today made every hit count and defeated the parent New York Yankee Club, 2-1. The loss was the Yankees' fourth in 11 games.

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Stromme, Harris and Hixson; Wade, Lindsay and Danning.

Arcadia, Fla.:

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Henry, Humphreys and Walters; Tising, Boone and Madjeski, Ringhofer.

Barlow, Fla.:

Boston (N)	200	000	100	7	6 1
Indianapolis (Assn.)	000	100	000	1	9 4

Galber, Shoffner and Riddle; French, Johnson and Lewis, Stats.

Amerks—Celtics Open Soccer Death Struggle

Two matches on successive days to determine the eastern soccer championship for the 1937-38 season will get under way at Celtic Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon between the New York Americans, curent holders of the National Challenge Cup, emblematic of United States open honors in the booting game, and Brooklyn's St. Mary's Celtics.

The aggregate number of goals scored in the two game, home-and-home, series will decide which team is to be crowned sectional champions in the annual blue-ribbon classic which is conducted by the United States Football Association. The second contest will be waged tomorrow afternoon at Starlight Park, the Bronx, with a 3 o'clock start. Today's kick-off is set for 3:30 P. M.

B'klyn College 9 Won't Be Called Dodgers--Coach

By Roy Parker

Veterans and new blood notwithstanding, Coach Art Musicant of the Brooklyn College baseball team isn't being any too optimistic about the coming season. It's only a short while till the Kingsmen's nineteen game schedule gets under way gainst the Alumni April 2, but Musicant doesn't want to venture any definite opinions about the outlook for his team.

On the whole, the team doesn't look so bad, although graduation losses didn't treat the Brooklyn College nine very kindly. A goodly lot of freshmen and sophomores have been found to fill the shoes of the departed.

The infield lines up tentatively as follows: Hal Kranz and Abe Gerchick, sophomore stars of the basketball team, will hold down first and second bases respectively. Both are good fielders, but not too terrific at the plate. Captain Tony Marsi, one of the few players to bat over .300 last year, will be back at shortstop and freshman Artie Rucker does the honors at the hot corner.

Musicant hasn't any too many outfield prospects. Heading the list is veteran Stanley Norton who will be out there chasing flies with all the vim and vigor of last year. First choices to be his aides are Mike D'Ambrosio, a freshman, and Herb Bress, a sophomore. Norton didn't hit so well last year and the other two are untried qualities as of yet.

Ed Weiner and Bill Shaw will handle the catching with the former doing most of the work. Weiner and his brother Bill will probably be Brooklyn College's outstanding battery this year. The two sophomores made quite a name for themselves last year, . . and claim that the best is yet to come. Bob Rosenthal, relief hurler last year, Vincent Bonogura, Norman Lacels and John Sisto are other candidates for a mound post.

Musicant, attired in a bright blue jacket, did admit that had a fair and fielding team. As for hitting . . . he recalled last year's none-too-good showing and reserved comment as of yet. And the pitchers haven't started showing their stuff yet.

"But they don't call us the Dodgers . . . yet," he finished.

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Tonight

Manhattan

CAMP F.O.N.—11th Annual Ball, Hotel Martinique, Broadway at 32d St., N.Y.C. Featuring Harlem Rhythm Swing Orchestra; Current Theatre, Earl Robinson, Saturday, March 26th.

SECOND ANNUAL SPRING FEVER DANCE. Savoy Ballroom, Lenox Ave. at 140th St. Sat., March 26th. Big Apple Exhibition. Sub. 75c. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop. Ausp.: People's Front Comm. of Lower Manhattan.

COME ONE COME ALL! To our Third Annual Victory Ball given by the Upholsterers Union Local 76, CIO at Central Plaza, 111 Second Ave., near 7th St. Saturday, March 26th, 8:30 P.M.

DANCE THE "BIG APPLE"—If you missed our last dance—you are the loser—Music by Rhythm Swing Band. Sub. 35c. Lower West Side People's Center, 163 Bleecker St. Ausp. Garabaldi Branch, 2nd AD-CP. 8 P.M.

FEDERAL WRITERS' Fiesta for Loyalist Spain. Saturday evening, March 26. IWO Aviation Club, 11 W. 18th St.

DANCE, ENTERTAINMENT. Caucasian Russian Program. Yasha Yakovlev, Dancer; Ely Spivack, Baritone; Kalinsky's Ensemble; Irving Fabler and his Serenaders, and others. Subs. 65c, with this ad. 55c. Hotel Victoria, Grand East Ball Room, 7th Ave. & 51st St. Ausp. Yasha Yakovlev Folk Dance Group. . . . 9 P.M.

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SNOW WHAT? SNOW THIS—If you'd rather be left come to 47 E. 21st St. this Saturday and see the Harry Mellott Theatre & Dance Branch YCL entertain. Proceeds to Spain. . . . 9 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE at the Social Center, Carnegie Hall, 154 W. 57th St. 8:30 P.M. . . . Adm. 25c.

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EAST SIDE DRAMATIC Group Presents a Drama Hour. Dancing after. Subs. 25c. . . . 8 P.M. 64 Second Ave. Ausp. South End Branch, C. P.

"WAITING FOR LEFTY," special showing, special Broadway Cast; Mordecai Bauman, noted Baritone, "Pins and Needles" chorus and others plus dancing after the show!!! . . . 8:30 P.M. New Labor Theatre, 268 E. 78th St. Ausp. Section 18, C. P.

STUYVESANT Y.C.L. ANNOUNCES its opening Spring Dance—Fun—Frivolity—Evening Dancing. Nice Girls—Congenial Boys. . . . Adm. 35c. 236 E. 10th hSt.

DANCE! Make merry amongst Friends: Refreshments. 8:45 P.M. 8th. 15c. 11 W. 18th St. . . . Ausp.: Tom Mooney Br. ILD.

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GIGANTIC SPRING FESTIVAL—Dance—Do you want refreshments, novelties, etc., fun Galore??? Attend! Tonight. John Reed Youth House, 1545 Westchester Ave., 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c . . . Ausp. John Reed Youth House.

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Brooklyn

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CONCERT and DANCE with Jasha Medvedeff, Singer; Martin Duo, Joe Kerns, Harry Lee and other entertainers. 8:30 P.M. 881 Rockaway Ave. Ausp. Brownsville Community Center.

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Tomorrow

CELEBRATE EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF COMMUNIST PARTY Brownsville, East New York. Testimonial to Bob Martin & Carl Vedro. Banquet and Dance to Rhodes and Rockin' Rhythmers and Prolet Ensemble. Sunday, March 27th, 7:30 P.M. . . . Lincoln Hall, Powell and Blake Ave., B'klyn. Subs. $1.00.

"ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS of the Week" by Sam L. Schatz . . . Sunday March 27, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. . . . Ausp. Workers School.

ISRAEL AMTER LECTURES, "Collective Security or Isolation—Which?" Questions, Discussion. Adm. Free. Sunday, March 27, 8 P.M. . . . 163 Bleecker St. NYC. Ausp. Section 31.

FORUM—RICHARD B. MOORE speaks on "Hitler, Mussolini and the Negro." Free. Sunday, March 27, 8 P.M. Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 237 W. 130th St., NYC. Ausp. Progressive Women's Council No. 47.

LECTURE—DANCE . . . Stanley Randolph, District Secretary, PSU, speaks on "The Soviet Union and World Events," followed by dancing, pingpong, chess, checkers, fun till 2 A.M. Subs. including hatcheck 35c . . . Ausp. Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. (14th) . . . 8:30 P.M.

CHINESE SUPPER and Entertainment! IWO Anniversary Party. Dinner at 6 P.M. . . . Subs. 75c . . . New Hankow Restaurant, 133 W. 34th St., NYC. Ausp. IWO Woodside Branch.

CONCERT & DANCE, sponsored by the First Graduation Class of 6th A.D., Bronx. . . . 7 P.M. People's Center, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx . . . Dance to Swing Music! Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

NORMAN TALLENTIRE "PARIS Commune 1871—Its Lesson to Labor." . . . 8:45 P.M., 2330 Bainbridge Ave. (8th Ave. Subway, 205th St.) Ausp. People's Educational Forum.

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THE MEANING OF the Soviet Trials. Mass Meeting. Speaker, I. Amter. Questions & Discussion to follow. Adm. 10c. Thursday, March 31, 8 P.M. Park Plaza, 1536 Pitkin Ave., Bklyn.

ARE YOU A JITTERBUG or an Ickey? Swing with Benny Goodman—Duke Ellington—Bobby Hackett and Cotton Club Show Stars at Mecca Temple on Friday Evening, April First, and find out. Adm. 75c. Ausp. American Youth Congress. Tickets: 55 W. 45th St. and box office.

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BENEFIT DANCE for Spain! April 9, Hotel Shelbourne, 70th St. and Broadway. $1.25 per couple. Tickets through Lincoln Brigade . . . 8:30 P.M. Ausp. RHO Phi Kappa Fraternity.

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